HAT WAY :

YOU MAKE ME

MIGHT HAVE KNOW

D BE DUMB ENOUGH

TO GET A MAN

ERRIMAN

EEL A LOT

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Increase Is Granted and the Expected Gain in Revenue Fails, What Then? He Inquires of F. R. Dick.

930 DIVIDENDS CITED AT HEARING

Fastman Says Melons to Stockholders Were Largest in History and in Many Instances at Expesne of

ASHINGTON, July 20 .- An int banker who has testified or of a 15 per cent freight e for the railroads was oday as the hearing rethe "propaganda" put railroads was not hurting ace of investors in rail-

one of several similar asked Fairman R. Dick it & Co., New York, by ner Eastman during

told the Interstate Com ission he felt the plea roads for the rate intht alarm some investors, hearten others. ined that many who

ad securities were alsy and said presentation thom through the belief Questioned About Effect.

e rate increase plea ting the credit of the Eastman asked. answered that if the reween denied entirely that un it would affect credit. the increase is granted ed increase in reve-

mment could find some o aid the railroads and that on was imperative. ren't you putting the case up to the Government?

Mck said he did not represent oads, but only spoke in of railroad investors.

you believe personally that crease would help this Eastman inquired. do," Dick answered. that a lack of confidence has do with this entire situa-I have never seen banks so oney, nor have I ever seen think the rate increase a return of much needed

n asked Dick if spokes r the railroads and railroad were not raising the feelonly way to help the y Government action gh a rate increase or me legislation regulating

ou attach any importance ts of some railroads to and meet these new forms Eastman inquired aid that he did but he inhe felt that the revelahe state of the railroads g their request for the ould encourage some inho felt that since the sitis in the open some steps aken to meet it.

asked Dick if he knew nd rates paid by rail all stock in 1930 was the listory. Dick answered did not have the figures read a list of railroads ed specifically some New England, including the

agland able to pay similar on dividends?" Eastman

as to when he grew d Dick answered that knew beforehand that a

Singer Who Married Multimillionaire



SNAPSHOT of ANNA CASE, former soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, taken only a few days ago at Long Island summer resort just before her unexpected marriage to Clarence H. Mackay, chairman of the board of the Postal Telegraph Company.

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT, MOSTLY FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. 7 a. m...... 70 3 p. m....... 8 a. m...... 72 4 p. m. Yesterday's high, 91 (12:45 p. m.);

0 (6 s. m.). Relative humidity at noon 80 per cent.



cloudy; showers terday.

THUNDERSHOWERS IN NIGHT

32-Inch Rain Falls and Temperature Goes Down to 69, Month's

ranged from 91 to 99, with a minimum for the month, 69 degrees, redays of fair and cooler weather with tomorrow's maximum temperature at about 84 degrees.

high dividend rate was by the Weather Bureau on Railway Exchange Building, to- Chicago Dunes Speedway Tried Out taled .32 inch, or .07 inch more

So far this month the registered rainfall has totaled 2.05 inches, accident occurred. It resulted in the railroads might slightly in excess of normal. Normal rainfall for the month is 2.98 years old, of St. Joseph, Mich. The asked Dick about his inches. Although precipitation has ustomers in December, been uneven geographically, due to er the stock market a number of small low pressure areas in the Middle West, the figmed several security is- ure of 2.05 inches probably represents a fair average for the St. Louis district, Nunn said,

FALL RESTS AT RANCH

Continuing Ambulance Trip

to Santa Fe. THREE RIVERS, N. M., July least I hope he will." Official forecast 20.-When he awakens about noon Gov. Caulfield said that no for St. Louis and today, having rested at his Tres change in personnel in the police the total amounts of credits or

vicinity: Showers Rios ranch here, former Secretary department was contemplated as this afternoon and of the Interior Albert B. Fall is ex- the result of the change in the probably tonight; pected to resume his trip to the board's membership. This state-tomorrow, mostly New Mexico State penitentiary at ment, he continued, applied to other countries to express their fair: moderate Santa Fe to serve a year and a day Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of temper a t u r e; for bribe-taking.

Detectives Kaiser as well a bighest tomorrow

He made the trip here from El ran! and file of the force.

bout 84. Paso in an ambulance, described by "You realize," he added, "that Missouri: Partly him as a "damned hearse." His that is my feeling in the matter. cloudy, showers party, including Mrs. Fall and a Final decision on such matters is, in extreme south granddaughter, Martha Fall, ar- of course, up to the board itself."

tonight rived here Saturday night. portion tonight rived here Saturday night.

The Governor was emphatic in his statement that the appointment morrow morning; J. H. Gambrell, Fall's physician, of Kiel did not forecast a shakenot much change who said Fall had stood the trip up, and stressed particularly the said "precautions" were desirable in temperature. fairly well, but was "feeble and fact that Hocker resigned of his in connection with anything that Illinois: Partly tired." Fall had no visitors yes- own volition and left the post with

At Santa Fe preparations were for his services. east portion to- made for Fall's admission as a connight and tomor- vict in the prison he, as a New row; not much change in tempera-ture. Mexico legislator, helped bulld. He probably will serve his term in the Ambassador Theater Building at man sources that the Americans BREAK 8-DAY HEAT WAVE to the hospital without having to and that there would be no shakeup scarcely gave a complete picture of printing, photographing and other pointment.

details of "dressing in." Minimum.

With good behavior time off, basis of merit alone," he said. "As Germany, with a later working out far as I am concerned, the departbroke an eight-day heat wave, dur- months if a \$100,000 fine imposed ment will be run without the inter- its shall be applied. ing which maximum temperatures along with the prison sentence is position of any political influences satisfied. He is 69 years old.

whatever.

Fall was convicted in October, 1929, of having accepted a \$100,000 wealthy oil man, in the leasing of

CHICAGO, July 20 .- The 40-mile than was recorded in all of last July during the drouth. Heavier Highway, a 25-mile paved thorrains were reported in outlying sections of the city and in St. Louis and Gary. Ind., was pronounced successful by its sponsors today, after a trial yesterday. Only one the death of Mrs. J. B. Wilcox, 76 crash came when a car violated the no-passing rule and cut in on a

> string. Band Concert Tonight Carondelet Park, 8 to 10 Enuer's Band.

STIMSON, MELLON TO POLICE BOARD. STATE THEORY OF TO BE PRESIDENT HELPING GERMANY

Gov. Caulfield Says He Ex-Restoration of Confidence and Stopping Outflow of pects Commissioners to Elect Former Mayor to Capital Main Points in Program.

> TO ASK U. S. BANKS TO DO THEIR PART

Details of How Credits Shall Be Applied to Be Worked Out Later-Americans Go to London.

with Chancellor Bruening and For

eign Minister Curtius of Germany

Gov. Caulfield at Jefferson City PARIS, July 20 .- Secretary today announced the appointment State Stimson and Secretary of the of former Mayor Henry W. Kiel as member of the Board of Police Treasury Melion of the United States, departing for London, are Commissioners to succeeed Lon O. understood to have expressed the Hocker, president, who resigned belief that Germany can best be helped financially by an immediate restoration of confidence and Under the statute governing the appointment, the Governor could prevention of an outflow of capital It is understood that heart-to-

many.

only appoint Kiel a member, but his expressed wish that Kiel be elected president is tantamount to appointing him to the post. Ap- covered much more ground than pointment of Kiel was forecast Saturday by the Post-Dispatch.

Be Their Head.

HOCKER'S POLICIES

TO BE CONTINUED

Departmental Shake-

Up, Chief Executive De-

clares-Kiel "Realizes

Debt to Community."

Saturday.

ends on Jan. 1, 1933. Kiel is expected to take over his new duties would hesitate to invest new cap- scope, is being built for the Unitwithin a few days, since Hocker is ital in a country while they still ed States Naval Observatory. known to be anxious to retire as quickly as possible and give all his drawing what already was there. Hocker Policies to Be Continued.

In a statement to reporters, the Governor said emphatically that the policies of the Hocker board would be continued under Kiel. One of the chief aims of the first." board under Hocker has been to keep the Police Department out of the influence of politics. Significant of the Governor's position with respect to that policy is the following paragraph from his letter to Hocker accepting his resigna-

"It is now a tradition of the St.

Louis Police Department that it shall not be controlled by partisan political considerations and it will be my purpose, as far as I have to maintain that tradition." Kiel's accession to the post of Probably Will Leave at Noon, Zimmer. Asked whether he of confidence in Ger

the Governor said: Bruering delivered a general sum-"I think he will be elected. At mary of Germany's need for finan-

cial help without, however, men. tioning any particular figure as to loan needed.

Previer Laval of France then views and began with Stimson. Detectives Kaiser as well as to the "You realize," he added, "that come to Paris, and looked forward with confidence to real achieve-ments at the London conference. The Governor was emphatic in All the other delegates spoke in

Ministry of the Interior.

with the Germans.

a similar vein. In joining the discussion, Laval might be done for Germany. The the commendation of the Governor impression was that Laval was al-

Kiel Outlines Policy.

And political.

An American spokesman said in securities and poketer. prison hospital. Treatment for noon, was equally positive in his seemed to think a short-term chronic tuberculosis will be constatement that politics would be credit sufficient, while the Gertinued there. Fall will be taken submit immediately to finger in personnel as a result of his ap- the situation. What the Americans favor, it was pointed out, is imme-"Promotion will continue on the diate restoration of confidence in

Aims of London Parley. Stimson said the London "I owe St. Louis much. I have ference would be confined exclucorded at 6 a. m. today. Weather 1929, of having accepted a \$100,000 been Mayor of the city and have sively to the relief of Germany. Forecaster Nunn predicted several bribe from Edward L. Doheny, tried to serve in other capacities. Asked whether political aspects of since leaving the office because I the problem would be completely

> to make the police force its foot- versations completely free from poball.
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> "Therefore, I think now is as good a time as any to tell my friends and political associates that "I am glad," Stimson said, "that my visit to Paris has made it possible to be present at the conversa-I shall not allow any friend or any tions which have been taking place politician to affect my actions as a member of the Police Board.
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> "I believe the police force, as now constituted, to be an efficient body, well administered. I shall do everything in the state of the police force as ing the financial emergency in Germany.

do everything in my power to satisfaction to find their conversa-maintain it at its present efficiency tions have all been animated by the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Continued on Page 2, Column 6, stand collapsed.

Statement on Accord in Principle Reached by French and Germans

FOLLOWING is the text of the communique issued at the close of

governments here yesterday: In a recent message the Chancellor of the German Reich had expressed a desire to enter into direct contact with the French Government with a view to seeking means to work in communion for the ameliora-

The chief of the French Government spontaneously responded that he looked with satisfaction to an interview which was rendered all the more opportune by events which have affected the economic and financial situation of Germany and by the repercussion of this on other

tion of relations between Ger-

In consequence, representatives of the two Governments met in Paris July 18 and 19, 1931. They agreed in recognizing the importance of these meetings and in affirming that it was the mark of the beginning of a trusting collaboration.

from which his country is suf-fering. Representatives of the French Government, recogniz-ing the gravity of this crisis. have declared that, under the reserve of certain financial guarantees and measures of political appeasement, the French Government would be ready to cial co-operation on a basis of

tion of creating by common ef fort as much as possible, the conditions favorable to effective collaboration in both the political and economic fields.

their efforts in order that credit and confidence may be restored

TELESCOPE TO VIEW STARS 1,500,000,000 LIGHT YEARS AWAY

Navy Building Instrument With Greater Photographic Power Than Any in Existence.

detailed projects for relief of Ger-Associated Press. The main idea of Stimson and WASHINGTON, July 20 .- A tel The appointment is to fill the Mellon, it is learned, is that above escope designed to have the greatunexpired term of Hocker, which all else foreign banks should be est photographic power of any, induced not to remove capital from though less than half the size of Germany because banks generally the world's largest 100-inch tele

With a mirror 40 inches in diameter, it is expected to explore "Must Plug Up Hole First."
It was put this way: "If there space to a distance of 1.500.000.-000 light years, the limit of the a hole in the bottom of a tugpenetrating power of largest existboat, it is useless to think of saving telescopes, and to do it more ing the tugboat by pouring in new accurately than ever before. A tee at Olive boulevard and Bartwater from above. The hole sim-

speed of 186,600 miles per second. 7475 Cornell avenue, last night. Stimson and Mellon were able to Stimson and Mellon were able to supplement their conversations by Prof. G. W. Ritchey from a dewith Bruening and Curtius which sign made by himself, and Prof. lasted well into yesterday morning. Henri Chretien of the University partner, Kyrle Boldt, 7327 Westby another talk at the conclusion of Paris.

of the general meeting of represen-Astronomers chart heavens by tatives of various countries at the matching together photographs of 9:30 o'clock. sections of the sky. Stars can be After formal adjournment, the delegates broke up into groups as section that shows more "fundamental stars" that serve as land "At that moment there was wine was passed around, and Stimson and Mellon had a window-cor- marks in measuring location of blinding flash and I felt a sharp Germans and French. ner for frank exchange of views other stars.

Improvements in the Ritchey-It is understood the Americans Chretien talescope will make it 90 then realized that lightning had grown somewhat the chretien talescope will make it 90 then realized that lightning had and Germans separated with the per cent efficient in photographic struck.

BROKER PLEADS GUILTY

Run \$12,000 np to \$6,500,000, By the Associated Press.

Lee Harrison, 33-year-old stock Electric Co., 6227 Delmar boulebroker, whose lawyer said he ran vard. He was a member of the \$12,000 up to \$6,500,000 only to Forest Park Golf Club and reprelose it all in the 1929 Wall street sented the organization in several which he felt all would share, that Germany's representatives had grand larceny today. He was sent to the Tombs for sentence July : 7. four sisters and a brother. Harrison is alleged to have used Smith, John J. Raskob and other prominent men without authoriza tion to induce investors to place it is estimated, they lost about \$1 .-

The indictment to which he luding to guarantees, both financial of Selma Boyd, who charged he obin securities and pocketed the

HAVANA-NEW YORK FLIGHT IN 7 HOURS 50 MINUTES J. G. Hall in One-Stop Journey

Time by 13 Minutes. the Associated Press. NEW-YORK, July 20.—James

Goodwin Hall, former army pilot, reached Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn at 3:51 p. m., Eastern standard time, today, at the end of his one-stop flight from Havana. He left Havana at 7:04 a. m. reached Miami at 8:28, took on fuel and left Miami at 9:25.

The unofficial time of today's
flight was seven hours and 50 minutes. Apparently Hall clipped 13
It will direct westbound traffic off
at the Prime Minister's residence, flight was seven hours and 50 min minutes from Capt. Frank M Hawks' flying time northbound over the same course.

Heavy Storm Sweeps Chicago. Ry the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Chicago and its suburbs were swept by a maintain it at its present efficiency and to improve it whenever the opportunity presents itself."

As for Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of Detectives Kaiser, Kiel

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"In accordance with the request when several hundred danctive dense in part of all co heavy wind and rain storm last By the Associated Press.

the conferences between the heads of the German and French The Chancellor of the Reich exposed the aspects of the crisis

uss later the terms of finan-

From now on representatives of both Governments insist upon emphasizing their firm inten-

They have agreed to associat in an atmosphere of calm and

LIGHTNING KILLS

Bolt Apparently Follows Wires to Fuse Box Near Which John Eckelkamp

A bolt of lightning apparently ollowing electric wiring to a fuse box in the office at a golf driving ply has got to be plugged up by a ray of light in one year at a John Eckelkamp, 45 years old,

Eckelkamp, part owner of the place, was sitting on a bench in front of the fuse box with his moreland avenue, having sough shelter from a shower shortly after

"Eckelkamp rose and called to a located more accurately in a large group of small boys outside to go section that shows more "fundanome out of the rain," Boldt said.

Kiel's accession to the possible through president will be possible through election by the other board members, who are former Mayor Kreismann; Daniel Bartlett, the Governor's law partner; and Nicholas P. Zimmer. Asked whether he thought the board would follow out the belief that the Americans would do all they found to the office and found Eckelman slumped over a bin of golf bails. I ran to the Fire thost powerful now in use is only be per cent efficient in this respect, of confidence in Germany by ceasing to withdraw capital.

Prime Minister MacDonald, Foreign Bright They worked for more than an hour thought the board would follow out the profice and found Eckelman slumped over a bin of golf bails. I ran to the Fire Department a block away. The firemen brought an inhalator and two physicians were called. They worked for more than an hour worked for more than an hour thought the belief that the Americans would do all they found Eckelman slumped over a bin of golf bails. I ran to the Fire thought the belief that the Americans would do all they found Eckelman slumped over a bin of golf bails. I ran to the Fire Department a block away. The firemen brought an inhalator and two physicians were called. They worked for more than an hour worked for more than an hour the firement of the found Eckelman slumped over a bin of golf bai

A small burned spot at the back R. L. Harrison, 33, Said to Have of Eckelkamp's head was the only mark. Boldt suffered no ill ef-

Eckelkamp, an electrician, for-NEW YORK July 20.—Robert merly conducted the Parkview Renkin of Belgium.

Surviving are his widow, parents,

\$252 ON OLIVE STREET Relieved of Bundle of Money Near car bearing the German statesman

Eighteenth by Two Men, When Walking along Olive street near

Eighteenth street at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Adeline Hartmann, cashier for the A. S. Aloe Co., 1819 that in diplomatic circles it was Olive street, was robbed of a bundle predicted the conference containing \$252 in cash and a number of checks.

o a bank to deposit the money and gram of the troublesome question to a bank to deposit the money and had gone only a short distance from the company's offices when two men came up behind her, wrested the bundle from her arms and escaped in a small sedan parked at the curb. She said that they exhibited no weapons.

gram of the troublesome question of political guarantees asked by France from Germany in exchange for her participation in financial aid. It was based, too, upon the worledge that the Ministers taking part in the deliberations were aware of the necessity of prompt

LINDELL-SKINKER CUTOFF A third factor was the Franco-Temporarily Opened During Work preliminary negotiations in Paris,

with tomorrow's maximum temperture at about \$4 degrees.

The night's rainfall, as recorded
to the Weather Bureau on the state of the

Lindell avenue over a nearby park 10 Downing street, Mr. MacDor drive and out of Forest Park onto ald had been up until long after Skinker boulevard at Forsythe midnight conferring with Foreign boulevard. Traffic eastbound will Secretary Henderson, who rebe able to get onto Lindell avenue turned from Paris last night with by the same route.

Curtius Learns He Is Grandpa.

STATESMEN **ASSEMBLE TO**

PRICE 2 CENTS

"If We Cannot Find a Solution, Nobody Can Foretell Dangers Which Will Ensue," Says MacDonald, Opening Meeting.

ALL ARE OPTIMISTIC; QUICK ACTION LIKELY

Political Problems to Be Discussed Informally -Credit of \$500,000,000 Believed to Be Sufficient for Germany Now.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 20.—Statesmen of seven nations assembled this evening in Prime Minister Mac-Donald's office in the House of Commons for the first meeting of a conference which will consider how Germany is to be saved from conomic collapse.

Prime Minister MacDonald, presiding at the opening meeting, stated: "If we cannot find a solution of the present crisis nobody can foretell the political and financial dangers which will ensue."

The Prime Minister, after review ing the steady growth of the ecoomic crisis, added: "By June 18 the situation seemed almost hopeless, when the whole face of it was changed in half an hour by the dramatic announce-

ment of President Hoover's offer. History will pronounce this decision an act of rare courage and states-Bruening and Laval Speak

cellor Bruening and Premier Laval sion. Premier Laval explained the Paris negotiations and said that a "spirit of collaboration and co-op-

pain in my right arm. Startled, I details of Germany's financial steps must be taken to save her

Minister Flandin and Andre Fran-Bruening and Foregin Minister ister Grandi of Italy and Premier

Secretaries Stimson and Mellon came over from Paris yesterday for Japan.

sentatives are staying at the same A group of brown-shirted Ger-

Bruening! Up with Hitler!" as the

drove away from the railway sta-Atmosphere of Optimism An atmosphere of optimism pervaded London today-so much so fidence was in large part based Miss Hartmann was on her way upon the elimination from the pro-

action to relieve all Eu A temporary cutoff from Lindell would do everything they could to avenue about 100 feet east of Skinker boulevard has been pro-

> Preliminary meetings Stimson and Secreta of the

The Secretary of State, wh. ar-

Communique Says Statesmen Are Determined to Seek Collaboration, Politically and Economically.

NEW BASIS REACHED. **CURTIUS DECLARES**

Reich Chancellor and Foreign Minister Grateful for Cordiality of Recep-

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 20 .- Wreathed in smiles, the diplomats of the "International Traveling Conference left here today for London.

The entire staffs of the embas-sies of Germany, Belgium and Italy, as well as high functionaries of the French Foreign Office, crowded the North Station plat-form to wish their superiors well as the train departed at 10 a. m. Several thousand commoners were lined up in the station behind the cordons of police.

The principals in the party were Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand of France; Chancellor Eruening and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany; Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, and Foreign Minister Hymans and Emil Fran qui, finance expert and diplomat of Belgium. Despite their arduous negotiations in Paris, they al seemed in good shape.

Conference Room on Train. added to a regular train, and there versations with the German Chanconference room, in the center. phasized the necessity of inducing shall not be controlled by partisan Diplomats deposited their hats and foreign banks not to withdraw political considerations and it will coats in their own coaches and their capital from Germany. The be my purpose, so far as I have went immediately to the saloon Germans were assured, it was repower, to maintain that tradition. they received the plaudits of the do all in their power to help the thanks of the State of Missouri for crowd. In the saloon car they Reich by attempting to influence your excellent and self-sacrificing rode to Calais—apparently ex-changing ideas as the train rolled invested in Germany to remain unover the fields of Picardy.

The entire party was on the plat-

val," "Vive La France," "Vive with feeling.

reception we received in France from the French Government and all French authorities," said Herr KIEL APPOINTED Bruening. "We are happy to have been able to exchange opinions in all frankness with our French colthis direct contact will have happy effects for more and more fruit- told reporters he had no change in ful development of Franco-German mind with respect to their posts ways sincerely bound."

All Officials Confident

Although the Paris converse ions of Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand, for France, and Chancellor Bruening and For-

man relations was set forth in a communique issued when the ne-

of both Governments insist upon because of discomfort. He smiled broadly. creating by common effort as much as possible the conditions fanuch as possible the conditions fa-vorable to effective collaboration in both political and economic weather with my coat on," he said. in both political and economic "I don't know whether the police

than they have been in years. mained to be done. The com-munique disclosed that the financial guarantees and the measures snappy in appearance." of "political appeasement" which France asks of Germany have not

cellor Bruening found it impossible his work as Police Commissioner to give France distinct pledges, with the interests of some of his especially in regard to political friends and his clientele.

truce. Despite this continued disagreement, the German negotia-tors were optimistic about the tele," the Governor said, "but I

Germany have exchanged views on cannot give. If the political questions in such a way sioner plows ahead and does his that we can now say a new path- duty in such a situation without

That pathway, it was learned on excellent authority, may lead to another intimate and confidential talk between Laval and Bruening. This meeting, it was said, would cepting your resignation as presi-probably be held before the League of Nations Assembly con-missioners of St. Louis. venes in September, and Baden-Baden, Luxembourg and Switzer-land have been suggested as pos-tible service. The adminis-

Heads of French and German Banks Meet to Discuss Loan



D. HANS LUTHER, president of the Reichsbank (left), seen in company with M. Moret, Governor of the Bank of France, in Paris.

"It is now a tradition of the St

Hocker, in his letter of resigna

CRASHES IN AFRICAN CHURCH

LOANDA, Portuguese West

Africa, July 20 .- Two hundred

parishioners of the Church of Nos-

sa Senhora de Carmo were injured

collapsed during high mass yester-

Of those hurt, 80 were taken to

of State Stimson and Secretary of sacrifice which it is not fair to Coaches for each delegation were the Treasury Mellon, in their con- yourself to continue. on car, fitted out as a cellor and Foreign Minister. em- Louis Police Department that it American banks to allow capital service."

The text of the joint communi- Governor would appoint someone form 20 minutes before train time. que was approved at a meeting be- in his place, "who will keep the To please news photographers, M. tween Chancellor Bruening and police out of politics, as my experi-Laval appeared at a car window with Herr Bruening and then with dinner which Foreign Minister doing can you have an efficient Signor Grandi, while Dr. Curtius Aristide Briand gave for all the and fearless force." poked his head out another win-dow.

Kiel, now foreman of both State eral negotiations. The German and Federal grand juries, will There were cries of "Vive La- Chancellor on this occasion spoke draw an annual salary of \$1000 as

"It is a tragedy in the Francetowed themselves.

"Upon leaving France for the "Trance for th London conference the Minister of same moment," he said. This was 12 years. That service, plus his years and the keeping of the Ger-Foreign Affairs and myself want to declare how much we have been wished they could reach a spon- weighed heavily in the decision to level for a similar period. touched by the amiable and warm taneous agreement, but that nego- appoint him to the post vacated tions take time.

> TO POLICE BOARD, TO BE PRESIDENT

Continued From Page One. al- and repeated his assertion that he in the fight for the nomination. did not want to see a shakeup in

"No thought of a change as to those two men has entered my lis the Kiel-Koeln group that is mind," he said. "I hope we can likely to be the backbone of Caulcontinue under the present scheme of things. It is well known that I am no tyrant, and I cannot be the senatorial nomination. hoped, they spoke confidently of the outcome of the London meeting.

expected to change my nature. I assure you, however, that I shall not be lenient with those who fall change my nature. The new spirit in Franco-Ger- to do police duty, just as I expect

the department.

gotiators concluded their work in Paris.

Kiel was asked whether he favored a change in the present sum-"From now on, representatives which complaint has been made

"As a former bricklayer I find fields," the communique said.

In Paris this agreement was looked upon as proof that Germany and France are closer together than they have been in years. During the and panic resulted. But it was evident that much re-haps by next spring we can announce a new uniform that will be comfortable, as well as neat and

The Governor said he had no information about Hocker's reasons At the concluding session of the Paris negotiations yesterday, Chancellor Bruening found it impossible to business and conflict of

results of their work.

"The decisive point," declared Commissioner who is also a lawpr. Curtius, "is that France and yer, sometimes want things that he way has been found in Franco-German relations." acceding to the wishes of his cli-ent—well, sometimes a client might

"As you have requested, I am ac-

tration has been fortunate to have Such a get-together, it was de-clared, might be a prelude to an official call in Berlin by Premier Laval and possibly other French linisters.

Splendid character. But I realize
It was understood that Secretary that it has entailed for you a great

Senator and Ambassador Returns From Camp. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 20.—United

ator Morrow conferred with President Hoover today on the German financial situation and the conferences growing out of it. They were awaiting the President when he arrived early today from his Rapidan rived early today from his Rapidan camp. Both are guests at the White House.

Dawes will sail for England direction of Applet

MORROW, DAWES

ON GERMAN CRISIS

ain here for several days. Morrow has been in touch with the the bank. The other two remained over his moratorium proposal. Acting Secretary of State Castle noned to the conference shortly after the President arrived. Coming from the conference later Castle said the President had talked to Stimson but there had been no overnight developments of

any consequen Stimson Is Optimistic An optimistic view that the Lon ion conference would succeed in solving the stringent emergency financial situation in Germany was elephoned to Washington by Secretary Stimson in Paris yesterday Acting Secretary Castle of the State Department talked with Stimson and immediately telephoned the Secretary's view to President Hoo-

Coming after the United States and Great Britain had rejected France's proposals in connection with the proposed \$500,000,000 loan to Germany, the favorable turn in vents cheered Washington offi-

With the rejection of the French loan plan, which included financial and political demands, the United States and Great Britain would not participate in, attention was centered on the prospects of a comomise at the London session France's Two Demands.

France, in suggesting the loan, appended a demand that it be paricipated in or guaranteed by the interested creditors of principal Germany. The United States ob jected to this, however, on the grounds that the Government could not loan moneys itself or involve its funds in guarantees without congressional approval.

tion and is already building his the situation had shown a united fences for the contest of next year. Sentiment in the desire to assist City Collector Koeln, his close friend and potent political ally, unquestionably will be a key man lem, the bankers had, however, extended by the ministerial conferproved by the min the fight for the nomination.

| pressed their belief in the necessity not mention the amount of credit for Germany's taking adequate in| he wants for Germany without de-

Passenger Ends Life on 25th Birth day at Jamestown, N. Y. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 20. Shouting "happy landings, buddy," deorge O. Wallace leaped to his

before the pilot noticed what he was doing. It was his twenty when the choir gallery, the sup- fifth birthday. He fell 1200 feet ports of which were worm-eaten, into a cemetery.

Wallace's family said he had been ill but apparently had recovered. He asked the pilot as they hospitals, 20 of them in serious were about to take off how high condition. The choir was dropped they were going. Told about 1200 into the midst of the congregation' feet, he answered, "this is going to

BANK ROBBERS SHOOT TWO POLICEMEN AT GREEN BAY, WIS.

\$10,000.

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 20.—
Chief of Police Thomas Hawley and Detective Gus Delloye were shot during a fight with six men who held up the South Side State Bank today. The men obtained Bank today. The men obtained between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Assistant Cashier Frank Slupin-ski was clubbed on the head and

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1931_

Waiting for President at men after he told them there was no more money in the bank. Earl White Figure When He Cayer, a customer, also was badly beaten, and he and Slupinski were taken to a hospital. While the robbers were in the

bank, someone telephoned the police, and when the men left they were met by Chief Hawley and States Ambassador Dawes and Sen- several officers. The robbers opened fire, wounding the Chief. Detective Delloye was shot in the side. Detective Captain Martin

Dawes will sail for England Wednesday, but it was said at the White House that Morrow would remain here for several days.

President during the negotiations in the automobile used in the es-STATESMEN OF SEVEN

POWERS MEET IN LONDON Continued From Page One.

for a special Cabinet session, were As Stimson and Ray Atherton, American Charge d'Affaires, left sped toward the six army ships. the Prime Minister's residence the special cabinet meeting began with every available Minister present for discussion of the 'terms of the agenda.

At the end of their conference MacDonald had luncheon with Stimson and Mellon, but before the of President Hoover, Mr. Mellon luncheon the American delegates met the press correspondents for a and I are proceeding to London to few minutes. Both were particu- attend the conference of ministers. larly reticent in commenting on As already has been made clear by that part of last night's French the Governments of Great Britain, communique which mentioned "po France and the United States, dislitical appeasement" as a proviso cussions of the conference are to be 1929. for financial relief to Germany.

right." MacDonald's week end visitors at England, and Sir Frederick Leith- tions at Paris justify the hope that

to the Treasury. Although such problems as the proposed Austro-German customs union, disarmament and Germany's disarmament would be discussed at "vest pocket battleship" program London, he said "It is not a dis- for freight had increased 50 per were understood to have been armament conference.' barred from the agenda, it was ex- Stimson telegraphed to Laval pected that they would be talked from Boulogne: "At the moment of time. over informally by the participants, leaving France I wish to express to and that important results might you my deep appreciation for all think it economically sound to put follow from that discussion.

Only the Ministers were invited tality of which I have been the obto the opening session, over which ject in Paris and in addition tell pared with 1916?" Eastman asked. Prime Minister MacDonald was to preside, but when the full conferthe frank and friendly nature of railroads evel for a similar period.

ence meets tomorrow morning at our conversations, which we will coal freight to increase their president Hoover has made clear the foreign office, the financial exbe able, I hope, to continue in Lon-rates?" Eastman asked. by Hocker.

In addition, however, there are decided political angles to the apdecided political angl pointment. Gov. Caulfield, as is itsel finto political involvements. a formula to reconcile the Young Laval, expressing the conviction asked if Dick new of any case generally known, has his eye on State Department officials said plan and President Hoover's war that "the useful conversations we the Republican senatorial nomina- their conversations with bankers on debt plan. Their meeting was su- are able to engage in will bear tempted to meet a temporary de-

lied politically, so much so that it ternal measures to meet as far as lay, it was believed in London that Screen-Grid about \$500,000,000 would be found field's fight for votes in St. Louis. LEAPS TO DEATH FROM PLANE Sufficient for immediate needs, half of the drainage of short term eredits from Germany during the last few weeks.

Second Collision Victim Dies. ELKHART, Ind., July 20 .- Mrs. Katharine Morrison, 72 years old, death yesterday from an airplane of Chicago, died of injuries suthe had hired for a ride over this fered in a collision between an aucity. He climbed out on a wing tomobile and a truck. Her grand

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TWO FLYERS KILLED Two Others Land Safely in

Parachutes; Falling Ship Injures Man.

NEWINGTON, Conn., July 20 .-Two men were killed today in a collision of two United States Army planes over this town. Two others in the planes reached the ground safely in parachutes.

The dead: Lieut. Benjamin F

Lowery and Corp. Harold Strosnyder. Army officers said they were strapped in their seats. The men who escaped by jumping with their parachutes were Lieut. E. X. Kelly and Sergt. David

Spicer. Kelly is a reserve officer, Michael Petnicelli of Meriden was struck by one of the falling planes and was taken to Hartford Hospital with a fracture of the

leg and other injuries.

The planes, part of a group of six flying toward Hartford, burst into flames as they struck the ground near the Cedarcrest Sanatorium, a State institution fo reatment of tuberculosis.

The planes were en route from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Rentschler Field, East Hartford, where the TO RESCUE GERMANY of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

The surviving flyers said the collision occurred when the two planes attempted to avoid an unidentified commercial plane which STIMSON, MELLON

STATE THEORY OF

HELPING GERMANY Continued From Page One.

confined to the subject of relief for said Mr. Mellon, "nobody will know and to this end we shall endeavor highly what it means and it will be all to be of assistance in bringing asked. about an accord. "The good will and sincere effort

> found." Not a Disarmament Parley.

Asked whether the question

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Woman Drowns in Oklahoma Flood By the Associated Press ALTUS, Ok., July 20 .- An elder ly woman was drowned and the town of Humphreys, 12 miles southeast of here, was marooned today by a flood. A Mrs. Connelly about 65 years old, was drowned after her home had been washed

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rates at such a high figure as com-"Do you think it wise for the originating anthracite

where railroads or utilities have atpression by an increase of ratesc Dick said he could not think of one offhand and Eastman added

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QUIZZES BANKER ON RAIL RATE PLAN Continued From Page One.

es of railroads which he said he felt were good investments, among them being the Chicago & Northwestern.

"Hadn't you already testified in a class rate hearing?" Eastman asked, "that you were apprehen-sive about the condition of some Western trunk lines? Wasn't your testimony made in 1927?"

Dick answered that his feeling and that of many others, even after the stock market decline in October, 1929, was that the depression would be short lived. He reiterated that he knew that any heavy decrease in gross traffic might bring a crisis in the affairs of many railroads, but that he did not foresee the decline until after

"Do you think maintenance "Just use the phrase anyway," the existing financial emergency the New York earning standard is they had started the increases beimportant?" fore the depression. From 1899 to 1900. Eastman

"Yes," Dick replied. The New York standard for legal Chequers included Montagu Nor- to arrive at an understanding investment by trusts, savings banks had showed they earned one and man, governor of the Bank of which prevailed at the conversa- and insurance companies in bonds of railroads and utilities requires only in 1900 and that in two other Ross, deputy controller of finance a satisfactory solution will be that companies issuing the bonds years they barely earned fine must earn 11/2 times the interest on charges. their indebtedness. It also provides they must pay dividends.

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FIGHT WITH POSSE

Roe Smith, Apparently Deranged War Veteran Wounds Man and Wife on Annapolis (Ill.) Street

MERCHANT SHOT GOING TO AID, DIES

Former Army Marksman Terrorizes the Town, Firing on Sight-Surrounded in House by 40 Men.

ANNAPOLIS, Ill., July 20 .- Afth he had killed one man, seriouswounded snother and shot a oman in the arm, Roe Smith, -year-old World War veteran. vas captured at 4:30 a. m. yesteray in his barricad de house, from hich he had stood off a posse of since 7 p. m. Saturday.

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Smith, who had qualified in the ny as an expert rifleman, startfiring from his back porch, out a block from the main part town, without any known provo- Bs on. As soon as he had shot he three, who were about 600 feet dict vay, he walked to the side of his ise and started shooting at anywithn range. The streets of tur the town were cleared in a few day.

ites and lights in houses were pors urned out. A telephone message brought eriff John Keller and several puties from Robinson with high wered rifles and shotguns. Kel-Ne appointed about 30 citizens here and as special deputies, the house was rounded and all other citizens vere warned off the streets.

As soon as Keller arrived he valked toward the rear of the the mith home trying to get close nough to Smith, who was then im with a pistol. Keller was 200 eet away when Smith whipped up his .22-caliber automatic rifle and fired one shot. The bullet went of through a doubled checkbook and said artly through a small notebook eller had in a shirt pocket imme-

ely over his heart. House Riddled by Bullets.

Smith then ran inside and walked ph ing a single shot. Almost every member of the posse agreed today that Smith's bullets had missed them by inches. The return fire of the posse soon riddled the entire house. The use of the high-nowered rifles was disconthe high-powered rifles was discon-tinued after the first few shots as result of the bullets traveling Co hrough the house and into other

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About daybreak it was suggest-Robinson for blowing up the an house. At this suggestion Claude jai Miller, 24, a day laborer of Rob-Ar son, whose brother, Johnnie, and Co father, Ennis, were killed by Rich- Ar ard Hargis, a mantac, six months S ago near Robinson, asked Sheriff Keller to allow him to enter the house and try to capture Smith instead of using dynamite.

Three Eenter House. The Sheriff told him he could at its own risk. Followed by Charles Coulter, Robinson, night watchman. Herbert McCarty, Miller rawled through a broken rear win- a dow. He came upon Smith, shot be through the left arm, asleep on the front room floor. Smith, when six awakened, appeared dazed and offered no resistance. In the jail yesterday, according to the Sheriff, his talk indicated that he was in- La

rew and a gallon of wine were und on the back porch where D ith first started shooting. Mrs. Smith, a Civil War widow, hand her son, who drew disability crompensation, were said to have its received about \$300 a month from the Government.

BIXBY BOY'S BODY RETURNED FROM WISCONSIN BY PLANE

Who Was Drowned Saturday in Eagle River.

The body of Raiph F. Bixby Jr., year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bixby, Upper Ladue road, St. Louis County, was returned by air- B plane yesterday from Eagle River, n Wis., where the boy was drowned it Saturday. The funeral was held this this morning at the home, with y Mrs. Bixby was in Wisconsin at time the child was drowned and Bixby left by plane on receiving news of the death. Both rewith the body.

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STELLA WILLINS of Brooklyn photographed on return from London to which city she had been sent to exhibit her speed on the type-writer-124 words a minute.

53 INDICTMENTS BARE

Conspiracy Existing Since 1927 Charged by Grand Jury at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 20 .- In who were about 600 feet dictments charging conspiracy to he walked to the side of his violate the prohibition laws were re- the bears ran through the town nd started shooting at any-turned by a Federal grand jury to-hn range. The streets of were cleared in a few day against 53 persons and cors and lights in houses were porations, alleged participants in an alcohol conversion ring.

> grand jury operated in Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Ohio, and included the United States Industrial Alcohol Co., the United States Industrial Chemical Corporation, the Baltimore Paint and Color Co., all of Baltimore, and the Agricultural Chemical Works of Newark, N. J., and the Midwest Chemical Co. of South Kearney, N. J., and Syrup Products, Inc., of New York.

Individuals indicted include A. H. Jafee of Cleveland, who, officials of the District Attorney's offic gh a doubled checkbook and said, was killed recently in gang warfare in the Ohio city.

Others indicted are: Albert M. Barnett, Jersey City, N. J.; Ennic A. Ferretti, New York; Benjamin and William Friedman, Philadelwindow to window, sometimes and Max Bittman, and H. W. Log a single shot, sometimes kowitz, Newark, N. J., and Sam Ale brecht and James Francis, Negro, considered a good target. Baltimore; Harry Senior, New Police Gerk. ry member of the posse York; Herman and Michael Stein-

t of the bullets traveling Co., successor to the Sagovitz con-York, its sales manager, and William Ulrich, Newark; Joseph J. Darvin, president, and Morris Leout daybreak it was suggestvine, Nate Scharlin, of the Amazon
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yonne, N. J. The investigation was started by a vault in Rock Creek Cemetery Department of Justice and prohi- where it will remain until taken to Smith, a Civil War widow, here in August, 1929, of three her husband. son, who drew disability cracking stills with a total capac-tion, were said to have ity of 12,000 gallons, used for conabout \$300 a month from version of commercial alcohol and ernment.

hol. Nearly two years after those seizures, on May 4, officials began presentation of the evidence gath-FROM WISCONSIN BY PLANE presentation ration-wide search, Four times the life of the grand jury was extended by Judge William C. Coleman to allow all of the 130 witnesses called to testify.

Holdup Man Attacks Wom . was returned by air-lay from Faul Brock, both of 1737 Franklin avesterday from Eagle River, ere the boy was drowned. The funeral was held ning at the home, with Bellefontaine Cemetery. In the child was drowned the child was drowned y left by plane on received the death. Both reth the body.

Brock, both of 1737 Franklin avenue, reported to East St. Louis police last night they had been held up on the Collinsville road by a young armed robber who attacked their young woman companion after taking \$5 and a watch from Michaels. The men had stopped their automobile near the intersection of the Collinsville and Granite City roads to repair a puncture, City roads to repair a puncture,

TWO-YEAR TERM FOR

Store Sentenced to Penitentiary.

George Kirchmer Jr., former By the Associated Press.

Kirchmer has been in jall since his arrest on a warrant 10 days ago.

Many of the men who rol

wrinkled, and his cain was covered by a stubble of beard. He carried a bundle of soiled linen. of the money in stocks and promopany officers.

charge is five years.

IDENTIFIED AS EMBEZZLER BY HIS NOISY FALSE TEETH spect Admits \$10,000 Los An

by Chicago Police.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 20.—Arrested under the name of Edward M. Pearson as the passer of a worthless check for \$3500 for the purchase of an automobile in Boston, Edward A. Chisholm was being questioned by police when Sergts, John T. Kelly and George Q. R. Makeley, automobile dealer, Tucker noticed his teeth chattered somewhat loudly. captured in Alaska, several years

"George," whispered Kelly, look up the circulars and see if and lower plates." When Tucker reported an alleged way here from a southwestern oil embezzler with false teeth was field in response to an appeal sent missing from Los Angeles, Kelly out yesterday. took the prisoner's uppers and

lowers from him, "Now," said the Sergeant, "I'm going to keep these plates until

admitted, police said, that he was admitted, police said, that he was Edward Chisholm, wanted for embezzling \$10,000 from the Aero Corporation of California at Loss Angeles. His teeth were returned of Florissant avenue was affected.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—

Complained of illness because of food he said he had eaten a half-souri's State bird and the haw-hour before. The body will be souri's State bird and the haw-hour before. The body will be sent to Muncle, Ind., where his ficial flower of the State. It was cornered in a gamain street by Clark Crossman, but t ran to a swamp on the outskirts of the town before it was killed by Paul Herrman, deputy sheriff.

POLICE GUARDING RESERVOIR AFTER THREATS OF BOMBING

men Employed in Covering Compton Hill Plant.

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The other bear was shot on

THREE MEN CLAWED BY BEARS

Terrify Falls Church, Va.; One

Shot, Other Recaptured.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 20.

-Two large black bears, which E.

ago, broke their chains today,

through the streets for two hours

before one was shot to death and

the other recaptured. Women and

children hurried to their homes as

away.

A guard of seven patrolmen cur detectives and a Sergeant has been stationed at the Compton Hill in the penitentiary today by and William Friedman, Philadelwinth then ran inside and walked phia; David B. and Morris Kapaus, reservoir at Grand boulevard and phia; cuit Judge Ryan. He pleaded guilphia; David B. and Morris Kapaus, Lafayette avenue, since last Saturty of robbery with a deadly weapday because of threats to dynamite on and of being a habitual criminal, the sentence he received being the minimum under the cir-

Concrete covers are being placed cumstances.

New York, and the Filben Chemical
Co., successor to the Sagovitz concern, and Max Sagovitz, New York; the American Oil & Supply Co. of Newark, N. J. william I. Due New battle between the posse and Newark, N. J., william L. Due, New either, Gerk said, would endange many lives in the vicinity and would seriously affect South St. Louis' water supply.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Fun eral services for Mrs. John B. Hen-

officers of the company; Roessler at the family home on fashionable agents for the Syrup Products Co., and Walter Spreckles, New York, sales agents for the Syrup Products Co., and Walter Spreckles, New York, lied last Thursday at her summer home in Bar Harbor, Me.

Long Island; Louis Fredella, Jo-seph Jenkins and Fred Sani, Ba-leader and reformer had campaigned. The body was placed in

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10 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY seph McNamara Pleads Guilty of Robbery With Deadly Weapon,

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Concrete covers are being placed twen the reservoirs and the contractor, John J. Gilmore, is using both union and nonunion labor, Sidner the robberg with which he was charged occurred on May 25, 1931, about two weeks after he was released from the Workhouse. Two men at that time took \$43 from



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Grand Laundry Co. Dry Cleaners, Launderers

IMAN KILLED AS AUTO IN OIL EXPLOSION HITS POLE BESIDE ROAD

Former Cashier at Jewelry Tank Bursts at Mount Pleasant, F. C. Daubendiek Thought to Mich., Over Crowd Watching Shooting of Gusher.

ashier of Mermod, Jaccard & King MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich., July Jewelry Co., today was sentenced 20.—Eight persons were burned to two years in the penitentiary on to death and seven others severely a plea of guilty of embezzling \$14,- injured Saturday night by the ex-000 from the firm, by which he plosion of an oil storage tank. had been employed for 25 years. About 200 persons had assembled Circuit Judge Ryan told reporters 13 miles from here to watch the the minimum sentence for embez-zlement was satisfactory to the Circuit Attorney and to officers of the day gusher, which caught fire aft-jewelry company. The defalcation or the explosion and is still burn-

ing. The bursting tank scattered when he came into court shortly after noon, his blue serge suit was back into the flames to rescue Many of the men who rolled to

Kirchmer told police he lost most Walter L. McClanahan, wife of the of the money in stocks and promotional schemes. He gave his age as 46 years, and said be resided at 1127 North Park place. His long service with the jewelry firm was terminated last October when the defalcation was announced by company officers.

Walter L. McCianahan, wire of the yesher. McLianahan, known in the Mount principal owner of the gusher. McLianahan, known in the Mount pleasant field as "king of hard-luck promoters" and a veteran of oil operations in the Kansas and Kentucky fields, is not expected to live. The gusher was the first paying well he had brought in in this preceded Mr. and Mrs. Daubendiek

> Mrs. Mary McClanahan, 35 years Mrs. Lola Guy, 45, wife of E. J. Guy, superintendent of the Roosevelt Oil Refinery.

Mrs. Henry Guy, 17, daughter-inlaw of E. J. Guy. ant manufacturer. Ruby Melvin, 13, daughter of

John Melvin, field superintendent, Marion Fugate, 38, brother-inlaw of McClanahan, Mrs. Anna D. Lamb, 25, Mount Pleasant, wife of Thomas D. Lamb.

Mount Pleasant. An attempt was to be made to day to snuff out the burning gushof live steam. A crew of "Salaanyone is wanted with loose upper manders' with special fire fighting equipment was reported on the

Winds Put Electric Lines Out.

Lights in the area served by the holm and if he doesn't call for out of commission for about an At this point the accused man about 10 poles in the transmission

Have Become Faint and Lost Control of Car.

Frederick C. Daubendiek, 59 years old, widely known retired grocer, 3859 Alexander street, was killed yesterday when his automobile swerved off Highway No. 66, near Sullivan, Mo., an: crashed into a telephone pole.

Daubendiek suffered a crushed chest. He was pronounced dead at a Washington (Mo.) hospital His wife, Anna, riding with him, suffered a fractured nose and cuts of the face.

What caused the automobile to leave the road was not learned. Daubendiek was subject to heart FREDERICK C. DAUBENDIEK attacks and relatives believe h may have become faint, losing control of the machine.

Daubendiek retired last year

after conducting a grocery at 2234 Hickory street for 30 ye -s, A son, Victor, now operates the store was informed of the accident by a motorist and took Daubendiek

the hospital. The funeral will be held at 2 p. The funeral will be held at 2 p. improvements to provide jobs for m. Wednesday from the Peetz undertaking establishment, 3029 Ladertaking establishment, 3029 Ladertaking establishment, 3029 Ladertaking establishment, 3029 Ladertaking establish a municipal comfayette avenue, to Lakewood Cemetery.

Boy Killed When Trailer Upsets at Grand and Bell.

Charles McKelvey, 12, 2605 Howard street, was killed yesterday when a trailer attached to an automobile upset at Grand boulevard and Bell avenue.

H. E. Whittekind, \$5, He and four other boys were riding in the trailer, drawn by an glass plant. automobile driven by Spearman W. A. Mu McKelvey, a relative, 2224 North Market street. The coupling broke, causing the trailer to overturn. Charles died of a fractured skull. Paul McKelvey, 15, brother of

This death brought the number of fatalities in motor vehicle acci-Baden sub-station of the Union dents in the city since Jan. 1 to Electric Light & Power Co. were 98, as compared with 83 on the

corresponding date last year.

RETIRED GROCER KILLED IN AUTO



HENRYETTA, OK., SEEKS WAY TO HELP HUNGER MARCHERS Unemployed Estimated as High as 12,500 With Mines and Smelters

HENRYETTA, Ok., July 20 .families of jobless miners and Cleveland apartment projects were smelter workers which led Satur- also sold through Busch. day to a "hunger march" through

Merchants and citizens doled out ing them unfinished and without frod and money and the "march" funds for completion. About \$2, ended peacefully. Civic leaders 000,000 bonds had been sold in 18 adopted a plan for city and county states, and the largest volume of

O. W. Byford, American Federa- family tion of Labor organizer for this The Government charged that district, estimated that 12,500 Busch and Grieble continued the workers were unemployed. Most bond sales after they were inof them, he said, were miners formed, at a brokers' conference thrown out of work by closing of in Cleveland, in June, 1925, that mines or reductions in employes. Sloan's estate was insolvent and Others were out of work because could not complete the projects. of the closing down of lead smelt- Sales letters, describing the bonds ers and reduced operations of a as "fool-proof," were introduced in

W. A. Murphy, Oklahoma Com- sentences, missioner of Labor, agreed that were imposed by Judge Faris. Byford's figures were approximately correct. He placed the number of jobless at "between 8000 and

Clyde Bennell, 16. 1442 North situation, drouth has damaged or old. He told them that she de-Twenty-first street, received a skull destroyed gardens on which the Adding to the unemployment needy had relied to help them over the summer and fall. E. C. Greene, Proofreader, Dies.

> proof-reader employed by the Post-Dispatch, died last night in his room at the Y. M. C. A., Sixteenth and Locust streets. He had will CHANGE SOON, BUY NOW AND complained of illness because of

3-YEAR SENTENCE FOR W. A. BUSCH UPHELD

With Cleveland Man St. Louis Broker Was Convicted of Mail Fraud.

The conviction of William A. Busch, St. Louis broker, and George A. Grieble, Cleveland promoter, on the charge of using the mails to further a scheme to tain money and property by false pretenses, and their sentences of three and four years, respectively, imposed in May, 1929, were affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion handed down in

Louis today.

The Appellate Court's decision written by Judge Gardner, with Judges Stone and Martineau asenting, states that the evidence sustains the conviction, and that no prejudicial error appears in the

Grieble, an architect, was one of the promoters of the Lakeview Market building project in Cleveland, on which bonds were issued and sold through Busch, a former druggits who entered the stock of alleviating conditions among the brokerage business here. Bonds on

The Cleveland promotions orig Henryetta streets by approximately inated with Thomas G. Sloan of Cleveland, who died in 1925, leaving a \$48,000 investment of his own

the Government's evidence. The

Reports Wife Missing.

Frank Miles, 726 Clara avenue has asked police to look for his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Miles, 39 years in which she said she was going to

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\$2.50 p	alues, now \$1.65	\$5.00 values, now \$3.35

NAVY BALLOON WINS

Travels 215 Miles With Goodyear VIII, Taking Second Place in Contest.

the Associated Press.
AKRON, O., July 20.—The United States Navy balloon today won race, coming to earth at 6 a. m. at Marilla, N. Y., 25 miles farther than the Goodyear-Zeppelin bag which reported it landed at 8 a. m. at Stevensville, Ont.

Official distances gave the Navy entry a distance of 215 miles and the Goodyear VIII, 190 miles. The two bags thus earned the right to represent the United States in the International Gordon Bennett races. By going farthest the Navy bag won the P. W. Litchfield trophy in the national elimination.

The entry of Radio Station WJR, Detroit, came down at 1:05 a. m. on a farm between Wesleyville and Harbor Creek, near Erie, Pa., roughly 115 miles from the starting point. The other three entries landed last night after drifting much shorter distances.

The United States Army balloon No. 2 stayed aloft only 35 minutes and covered only 12 miles before it landed late yesterday.

EXCURSIONS
July 24, 25, 31, Aug. 1 and
Each Week-End During Aug. TOLEDO . . \$16.50

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TOLEDO DETROIT . . 10.00

UNEMPLOYMENT BUDY LADY ASTOR'S SISTER AND NEW HUSBAND

> Tom K. Smith General Chairman - Need of More Funds by Oct. 1 Predicted.

New officers of Citizens' Com-mittee on Relief and Employment, chosen by the Executive Committee, are Tom K. Smith, president of chairman, and P. H. Byrns, direcfor general. Smith, president of Boatmen's National Gank, succeeds Birch O. Mahaffey, and Byrns, ex-ecutive secretary of St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, succeeds Scott R. DeKins.

Mayor Miller is honorary chairan. Vice chairmen are William L. Igoe, president of St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Morton J. May, epresenting the Jewish Federation Smith has reappointed Mrs. E. H. Steedman, president of the Community Council, as chairman of the relief and employment division of the committee. George C. Smith remains in charge of the industrial ivision and Isaac A. Hedges at the head of the public works division R. Fullerton Place has succeeded Vincent Carroll as chairman of the publicity division. A successor to Richard S. Hawes, retiring chairman of the finance division, has not yet been chosen.

Members of the executive com mittee, in addition to officers and division chairmen, are: Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce; the Rev. John J. Butler, president of the Catholic Charities Bureau; C. H. Morrill, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce; Julius Glaser, president of the Jewish

\$6.00 CINCINNATI RETURN SATURDAY, JULY 25

SUNDAY, JULY 26 Paseball: Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn
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MONDAY, JULY 20, 1931

Federation; Sidney Maestre, president of the Community Fund; H. W. Waltke, president of the Lutheran Charities Association; E. G. Steger, manager of the Provident Association; Arthur C. Meyers of the Comptroller's office; Birch O. Mahaffey, Richard S. Hawes, Mrs. Charles M. Rice and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh.

By-laws recently adopted by the committee provide for the appoint-

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This "SAVE \$15 a Month Drive" ends August 1st

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE FLYNN

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 20.—Mrs. Nors

Langhorne Phipps, sister of Lady Astor and of Mrs. Charles Dana

Gibson, was married today at the Princes Row register office to Mau-

ice (Lefty) Flynn, former Yale

football player and actor.

Mrs. Phipps, one of the famed Langhorne sisters of

The glorious new EASY Washer can save you the cost of a new dress EVERY month. Get the proof!

This marvelous new EASY 2-Tub Washer not only saves \$15 a month over finished laundry costs-

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Summer Skirts Re Silk and Flannel Skirts in p styles, in navy and pastels.

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Men's Broadcloth Made of good quality broad of neat stripes. All sizes is

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Fine-count; of soft, durab

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Fine white imported lines Specially priced for the 3-1 Cool Mesh Com

Boys'; made of broadclot ors. Reduced to the low p

Men's sizes, all correcti choice of desirable colors,

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For feminine sports ent collarless styles; pastels a \$6 & \$8 Sport O

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Children's Oxfords

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Men's Union Suits



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DAYS OF UNDERSELLING Sale of Jewelry at 9:30 Tuesday

for every one to have "First Choice." Summer necklaces,

Offering Scores of Seasonable Needs at Prices Below Even the New Low Levels. Many Items at the Lowest Prices We Have Even Quoted - Come Early - Shop All Day!

21 TYPICAL UNDERPRICED ITEMS ...

Summer Skirts Reduced
Silk and Flannel Skirts in pleated and flared styles, in navy and pastels. \$1.98 Chintz Drapery Sets \$1.19 Gay patterns. Include 1 pair 36 - inch drapes and 12-inch valance, with tie-backs.

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\$1.00 Large Lamp Shades

Bands and gold appliques over green, rose
and brown paper parchment; cone or Empire.

(Fifth Floor.)

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Pinochle, Poker and Bridge Cards, linen finish and conventional design backs. Spec., deck, \$18.50 Dupont Toilet Sets \$2.95 Just 126, in the Lucite Empire pattern. Long-handled mirror, hair brush and comb.

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\$1.98 Printed Crepe, Yd. . . 88C

Printed in floral and geometrical designs on light and dark grounds. Width 40 in.

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Dainty flowered patterns in guaranteed colorfast colors. Width 38 inches. \$3.75 Pepperell Sheets Fine-count; of soft, durable Sea Island cotton. Hand turn before hemming. 81x108 in.

Bath Tablets, Dozen Cakes

Jergens Bath Soap in large, round tablets;

Lilac, Rose, Carnation and Violet odors.

(Street Floor) \$2.98 Folding Camp Cots

Regulation size, hardwood frames; heavy khaki canvas tops; fold very compactly, now (Fourth Floor.) 5-Piece Mixing Bowl Sets
Use them as mixing bowls or refrigerator bowls; of crystal or green glass; complete. (Fifth Floor.)

For women, of pure Irish linen, 6 for 59c with 1-16 inch hemstitched hems..... 6 for

Youths' \$16.50 Linen Suits \$7.45 Fine white imported linen long-trouser suits.

Specially priced for the 3-Day Sale, only...

(Fourth Floor.)

Cool Mesh Combinations In loose weave; fitted bandeau tops. In flesh and white. Sizes 32 to 38. Spec. priced. (Second Floor.)

\$12.95 Palm Beach Suits

Men's sizes, all correctly styled in a wide choice of desirable colors, now..........(Fourth Floor.) \$8.00 \$13.95 to \$16.75 Coats Sports and dressy models in smart woolens and transparent (rayon) velvet; women's, misses'. (Third Floor.)

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For feminine sports enthusiasts; collar and collarless styles; pastels and white.
(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

\$6 & \$8 Sport Oxfords

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Boys' All-Linen 4c P&G Laundry Soap Knickers ... \$1 There's a buying limit of 30 15 for43c Made to sell for \$1.59. Excellent grade linen, well tailored,

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Plain white and fancy linen and white Nurotex Summer Suits. Specially priced for three \$9.50 days only......\$9.50



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Sale price.......\$1.39



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Buy now for Summer needs! Ruffled styles in sheer, plain grenadine, ecru or ivory tint; also ecru or ivory tint; also tailored styles \$1.00 with 3-inch hems



\$1 Curling Irons Superior brand Electric Curling Irons, nickel plated, complete with cord and guaranteed for one year!
2000 of them 30c. 2000 of them 39c at, each....(Fifth Floor.)



Leather Bags Just 1000 White Bags of pigskin-grain leather, in under-arm and back-strap styles. Many have zipper

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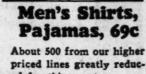
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sired colors.











Frocks . . . 34c Batiste, prints, voiles, organdies. All sleeveless. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. 145—Corsets and Girdles, originally \$1.59.....\$1 600—Child's Nainsook Union Suits, were 39c......15c 2400—Women's Sample Handkerchiefs4c 2000 Yds.—Printed Voiles in short lengths, yd.5c 250—3x7 Window Shades, originally 95c52c 800 Yds.—Printed Chiffons, originally \$1.1959c 720 Prs.—Women's Rayon Mesh Hose, orig. 59c ... 39c 300 Prs.—Women's Silk Hose, 2nds, originally 79c...29c 420 Yds.—Ruff Silk Shantung, most colors; yd.77c 275—Ruffle Curtain Sets, originally \$149c 450—White and Printed Fabric Handbags......39c 1200—Stevens' All-Linen Kitchen Towels..........8c 600—76x90-Inch Bleach Sheets, irregulars59c 11—9x12-Foot Fiber Rugs, were \$9.95\$5.95 550—Flat Crepe Undergarments, were 79c......39c 160—Women's Silk Dresses, originally \$8.80.....\$3.95 875—Wash Dresses, Uniforms, Hooverettes 59c 3000 Yds.—Printed Voiles, beautiful patterns; yd...15c

300-Women's Non-Run Rayon Undles, 2nds......39c

FAMILY USE' AUTO THEORY QUASHED IN SUPREME COURT

Father Not Responsible for Injuries Caused by Minor Son Unless Boy Is His Agent or Servant at Time

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—In recent decision of interest to auilies, the Missouri Supreme Court reaffirms the general rule of the common law "that the father of a minor child cannot, on the mere ground of parental relationship, be held liable for an injury caused by the tortious (wrongful) act of the

The decision repudiates the "fam-lly use" theory of liability in automobile injury cases which courts in some states have adopted and to-ward which there had been a lean-ing in some Missouri decisions.

Under the "family-use" theory the head of a family is generally liable for personal injuries caused by members of the family when driving a family machine main-tained for their general use and enjoyment; and so close has Missouri approached this theory that, in one case, a father who provided his minor son with an automobile to drive to and from school was held liable for injuries to one struck by the son on his way home from

Agency a Vital Point.

The rule affirmed in Murphy vs.
Loeffler is that a minor alone is
responsible for his wrongful act
unless at the time he is the agent
or servant of his father—that is,
obeying the orders of the father or on an errand for him or in some way engaged in the father's business-in which case the father also

In Murphy vs. Loeffler Defend-ant Anton Loeffler and his wife and their 19-year-old son, Anton Jr., were attending a wedding party of the father talk the father talk the father spermission and there was testively according to the father spermission and there was testively according to the father spermission and there was testively the father talk the father talk the spermission and there was testively the father talk the spermission and there was testively the father talk the spermission and the spermission and there was testively the father talk the spermission and there was testively the father talk the spermission and the sper mony that the father told the son to return to the party and then take the father and mother home. Loeffler Jr. delivered the people safely home. On his way back to get his parents he ran down Mr. and Mrs. George Holland at Gravois avenue and Itaska street, kill-ing Holland and injuring Mrs. Holland. Mrs. Corrine Holland, who subsequently remarried, changing her name to Murphy, sued the Loefflers, father and son, for Hol-land's death and for her own injuries. A jury in Circuit Judge Rosskopf's court allowed her \$7500 for the one and \$5000 for the other. Loeffler Sr. appealed, and the law was laid down in sustaining the Auto Owner Not Necessarily Liable,

The appeal was based in part on Missouri decisions leaning toward the "family use" theory of liabil-One of the cases cited, the Supreme Court says, "was decided by this court in 1917 at a time when some of the appellate courts sed to hold hable in dam ages the owner of a pleasure car while it was being driven by a member of the family for the pleasure or purpose of the driver."
The Supreme Court then reviews several such cases, concluding with the rule, previously stated, "that the mere ownership of an automobile purchased by a father for the use and pleasure of himself and family does not render him liable in damages to a third person for the negligence of his minor son while operating the same on a publie highway, in furtherance of his own business or pleasure; and the fact that he had his father's special or general permission to so use the car is wholly immaterial."

The Supreme Court held, however, that the jury had found as a matter of fact that young Loeffler was obeying his father's order at the time of the accident.

The Court's Reasoning.

"If the son were home," the de-cision explains, "and if the father telephoned him to take the car and call for the parents . . and if the accident . . . occurred while the son was going from the home for his parents, it could hardly be questioned that the father would be liable. Or if the father gave the son the privilege to drive the Brinkmeyers (guests) home and at the same time told the young man that after performing this mission he might go where he pleased, and if the father intercepted the son at the Brinkmeyer residence with a telephone order not to go else-where, but to return . . . for his where, but to return . . . for his parents, and if on the return journey death and personal injury were caused by the negligence of the son, the father would be liable. The facts found in this case should be governed by the same principles as these two hypotheses. The father gave the son the use of the family automobile for a mission of the son's own, but the father coupled this privilege with an order to return for him. . . The son made his own use of the car . . . and then he undertook to make use of it for his father's purpose."

Miss Mary Barnhart, 39 years old, died at Barnes Hospital yesterday of burns of the body suffered Saturday when her clothing became ignited while she was burning rubbish at her home in Barnhart Mo.

EVERY WEEK END

To and Including Saturday, Aug. 15

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merce committee which is making dismissed. first plane of the new route, carry-ing a huge air mail letter of greeting to the Memphis Chamber of

Overnight service to New York, sought by St. Louis banks and business for years, enables a letter mailed at the main postoffice at 7:50 p. m. to reach New York at 5:15 a. m. Westbound mail will leave New York at 9:45 p. m. and reach here at 5.15 a. m. Closing time for Memphis mail will be 9:40 mail reaches Memphis at 1:10 p. m. and New Orleans at 5 p. m.
Northbound mail leaves New Or-

leans at 10:22 a. m. and arrives here at 4:05 p. m. By co-ordinated schedules with the St. Louis-Chl-cago line, the new Southern link provides through service from Chicago to New Orleans. In addition to the 24-hour mail

and express service between New York and Los Angeles permitted by night flying on the St. Louis-New York leg. Transcontinental & West ern Air Line, Inc., announced that on Aug. 1 it would inaugurate a strictly air-freight service along the same route. Prospective schedules call for 10-hour service between St. Louis and New York.

The express service now available on its mail planes provides overnight delivery to New York or Los Angeles, and as expeditious or better to many other cities in St. Louis trade territory. Packages are picked up and delivered by Postal Telegraph messengers.

Hoover on the Radio Aug. 1. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Presi dent Hoover will make a radio speech to the world conference of the Y. M. C. A. on the night of Aug. 1. The conference, to be held at Cleveland, will b presided over by Dr. John R. Mott. RED, WHITE AND BLUE TAG SALE

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WOMAN WHO SUED TUNNEY SHOT | TWO GERMAN OUTBREAKS,

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in Her Room.
FORT WORTH, Tex., July 20.—
Mrs. Katherine King, who as Mrs.
Kate Fogarty sued Gene Tunney,
former heavyweight champion, for

Celebration of St Louis' new position as a national crossroads of the air mail began at 10:25 a. m today, with the departure of the airplane inaugurating the St Louis-Memphis line.

The ceremonles, under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, will end with a program of speeches at \$3:50 p. m., prior to departure at \$3:50 p. m., prior to departure at \$3:50 of the plane inaugurating lines.

The evening program will be participated in by a Chamber of Commerce committee which is making.

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ONE KILLED AT AUFZUG

GLOGAU, Germany, July 20. -One member of the steel helmet or-Overnight Service to New York

Will Be Inaugurated
at 8:50 P. M.

Tormer heavyweight champion, for some heavyweight champion

Probably Will Be Able to Co Trip to Canada.

DULUTH, Minn., July 20 .- Former United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is a patient at

REED ILL IN DULUTH HOTEL BONDS OF \$95,860 FACE VALUE PROTEST TO CANADA OVER

curities Were Held by Subsi-aries of Bankrupt Brokerage Firm of Young & Bros.

Stocks and bonds of a face value of \$95,860, owned by the Bankers' a Duluth hotel under the care of Finance & Discount Corporation a physician and a nurse. No information was given out until this
afternoon, when it was said Reed

M. H. Young & Bros., Inc., were



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Round Irip Fare	8
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	\$1.50
Wittenberg, Mo	
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	
St. Clair, Mo	
Sullivan, Mo	
Cuba, Mo	
St. James, Mo	
Rolla, Mo	2.25
Jerome, Mo	
Dixon, Mo	2.75
Crocker, Mo	3.00

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from a Coast Guard boat. Amer-noxious gas was introduced the engine exhaust of the Co

Leave at or after 8:44 pm Fridays, and on all trains Saturdays. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. Children half

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Leave at or after 8:44 pm Fridays and on all trains Saturdays. RE-TURN LIMIT 15

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PROTEST TO CANADA UYEN

GAS ATTACK BY LIQUOR SHIP

Members of Coast Guard Crew

Were Made Violently

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The American Government today instructed its legation at Ottawa to call to the attention of the Canadian Government that use of obnoxious gas by an alleged Canadian Inquor runner in escapingtucket. The Coast Guard said ob-

Excursions to

Round Trip July 24 and 25 Over Wabash, all rail, both w Passangers may return from Buffale to Detrei Lake Steamer for \$3 additional

Round Trip

July 24 By Wabash train to Detroit, a delightful steamer trip a Lake Erie

Fifteen wonderful hours on the water Return Limit 16 Days Stop-overs at Detroit and Buffale on the return trip, within limit

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all the merchandise we are displaying in our basement. Here we have collected quite a stock, some of which is new, some used, but most of the appliances are floor samples and demonstrators in absolutely perfect condition, carrying the same guarantee as new merchandise, but which can't be sold as new. If you believe in the idea of buying when prices are low you'll make some wise purchases during this clearance sale. Every appliance is marked well below its original price, each one is a real bargain, offering you a lot of value for your money. These appliances can be bought on monthly terms.

Tank Water Heaters

(Floor samples)

	Price	Price
Sands	\$22.95	\$17.50
Quick Meal	27.50	17.50
Quick Meal	29.50	21.95
Sands (New)	27.95	22.9

Ironers

2 Simplex Gas Ironers......\$175.00

Ranges

	Former Price	Sale Price
1	A. B. Range\$59.50	\$39.50
4	Belleville (Console model)115.00	89.00
8	Belleville125.00	89.00
8	Roper 89.00	59.50
	Roper 99.00	69.50

Washers

Price 18 Easy Washers......\$182.00 3139.00 Automatic Washers..... 115.00 Automatic Washers (With copper top)..... 115.00

There are many other appliances which we have not listed here. Step down to our cool basement and look over the many bargains which we have on

and Electric Appliances

DURING the last two weeks in July we are holding a genuine bargain sale on

Storage Water Heaters

(Used)		
sil tra	Former Price	Sale Price
Sands	\$86.00	\$59.00
Sands (Side arm)	96.00	69.00

(New and demonstrators)

135.00 29 Electric Simplex Ironettes... 119.50

(I hese ranges are	new)	
	Former Price	Sale Price
A. B. Range	\$59.50	\$39.50
Belleville (Console model)	115.00	89.00
Belleville	125.00	89.00
Roper	89.00	59.50
Roper		69.50

These appliances may be bought on small monthly payments

The LACLEDE Gas Light Co.

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CEntral 3800

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Starting '





Second Day. Thrifty Shopp 25c Crib Sheets, 10c

Muslin Sheets in crib size for babies' beds. In pink or blue only. Good quality. Tots' Sweaters . \$1

Soiled \$1.69 kinds. Wool Sweaters in side-button style. Pink or white. Sizes 2 to 6. Tots' Golf Sets . 79c

\$1.19 value! Set includes suit, golf ball, stick and tees. Sizes 2 to 5. \$5 Corsettes, \$2.65 H. & W. Corsettes of brocade and knitted elastic. Some with brassiere tops. Unboned.

Girdles \$1.44 \$2 and \$2.50 values! Also Stepins, Front-clasp and side-hook styles. Not all sizes. \$1 Girdles . . . 79c

Front-clasp and side-hook styles. Lightly boned. Short and long models. Bags \$1.05 Women's \$1.85 to \$2.85 leather Bags in Summer colors. Fitted with coin purse and

39c-59c Beads, 18c

Kerchiefs, 6 for 20c Men's; 5c value! Full size of cambric. With colored borders. Hemmed edges.

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Wabash Excursions to

Round Trip July 24 and 25 Over Wabash, all rail, both ways Passengers may return from Buffale to Detroit of Lake Steamer for \$3 additional.

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By Wabash train to Detroit, and Lake Erie ifteen wonderful hours on the water

Return Limit 16 Days Stop-overs at Detroit and Buffalo ing cars on payment Pullman fares. Child half fare. Tickets not good via Chicago

Get information, tickets and reservations from any Wabash Ticket Agent.

SAVE time in SELECTING the HELP you NEED by stating your REQUIREMENTS CLEARLY gh POST-DISPATCH WANTS

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

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Starting Tuesday! Compelling Savings in Our

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> Combinations! Fitted Lines! Longer Lengths! Pouch and Shawl

Smart

New Sleeve

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Until October! Charge Purchases on October Statement, Payable in Novem-

> All Coats Held Without Charge in Our Cold Storage Vaults!

Basement Economy Store

Clearing Sales

Second Day . . . Tuesday . . . Bringing Countless Opportunities for Thrifty Shoppers to Save on Personal and Household Needs!

Soiled \$1.69 kinds. Wool
Sweaters in side-button style.
Pink or white. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$6.95 value! 16-in. Cases in black or brown. Six Jupont fittings. Rayon lined.

\$1.19 value! Set includes suit, golf ball, stick and tees. Sizes 2 to 5.

S5 Corsettes, \$2.65 \$1.49 Panels . . 98c

H. & W. Corsettes of brocade and knitted elastic. Some with brassiere tops. Unboned.

Lace curtain Panels in shadow woven designs. 2½ yards long. Tailored finish.

\$2 and \$2.50 values! Also Stepins, Front-clasp and side-hook styles. Not all sizes. \$1 Girdles . . . 79c

Front-clasp and side-hook styles. Lightly boned. Short and long models.

Bags \$1.05 omen's \$1.85 to \$2.85 leather Bags in Summer colors. Fitted with coin purse and

39c-59c Beads, 18c Costume Beads and Chokers in white and colorful combinations. Also Bracelets.

Men's; 5c value! Full size
Of cambric. With colored borders. Hemmed edges.

\$8.95 8x10-ft. fiber Rugs that are excellent for sunrooms!

Variety patterns and colors.

lots' Sweaters . \$1 Fitted Cases . . . \$4

Tots' Golf Sets . 79c \$1 Damask, yd., 55c 50-in. wide rayon and cotton drapery Damask with satin brocaded finish.

Girdles \$1.44 40c Shades . . . 19c

Of paper fiber in ecru or green. Mounted on strong rollers. With brackets. 36x 72 inches.

mant lengths.

Machines \$58 \$89 sample model! Domestic desk electric Machines. Al-lowance for your old ma-

Axminsters ... \$23

Seconds of \$39.50 grade! 8.3x 10.6 size. Seamless, with thick pile. Colorful patterns. Kerchiefs, 6 for 20c Artex Rugs \$5

Wilton Rugs . . \$49 \$79.50 value! 9x12 frieze wool Wiltons in two good-looking

Rug Sections, \$9.77 Washed American Oriental Rug quarter sections. Bor-dered on two sides.

\$8.95 value. Layer-linter felt tops and bottoms with cotton centers. Full or twin size. Day-Bed and Pad, \$15 \$24.95 value! Coil constructed Day-Beds with cotton filled,

cretonne-covered Pads. Seat Covers . \$1.88 Cretonne, Yd., 12½c

20c quality floral printed Cretonne. Manufacturer's rem
20c quality floral printed Cretonne. Manufacturer's rem-Radios \$29.95

\$49.50 value! Just 5 of them left! Model B Trav-ler Ra-dios specially priced! Clear Radios \$23.95 1932 screen-grid Midget Ra-dios with pentode and multi-mu tubes. In two-tone cab-

Boys'. Sports, \$2.95 & \$3.95 values! Odd lots. Black and white or smoke and tan. Sizes I to 6 in the group.

25c Crib Sheets, 10c

Muslin Sheets in crib size for babies' beds. In pink or blue only. Good quality.

Beaded Bags . . 75c

49c Rag Rugs, 27c

24x45-in. Japanese Rag Rugs with rose, blue or tan borpink, blue and green. With crepe soles. Sizes 11 to 2.

Women's. White and natural linen and kid Shoes. Good-

looking styles. Sandals \$1.69 Cool, comfortable Sandals for women and misses! In woven styles. Beige only.

Mattresses . . \$4.88 Knickers 69c \$1.39 value! Boys' Belgian and Irish Linen Knickers in

Short Trousers, 69c \$1.29 value! Boys' Palm Beach Shorts for sports or play wear.

Boys' Suits . . . 69c 98c to \$1.29 Wash Suits of linen and broadcloth. Solid colors and patterns, 3 to 10. Wash Suits ... 89c

Boys'. \$1.25 value! Variety of styles and colors. With long trousers. Sizes 3 to 10. White Trousers, 98c Boys'. \$1.35 to \$1.89 values! Wanted styles for youths. Well tailored.

Oxfords \$2.19 Duck Pants . . 83c Regular or sailor styles for boys in sizes 8 to 18. Ideal for vacation

CLIMBING BURGLARS TAKE **\$**800 FROM SAFE

Williams Shoe Co. Robbed at 600 Franklin Av.; Other Thefts Reported.

After clambering over the roof of several adjoining buildings, robbers entered the Williams Shoe Co., 600 Franklin avenue, early esterday, and obtained \$800 by

burglary was discovered when a policeman found a door open at the St. Louis Shade Co., 608 Franklin avenue, adjacent to the shoe company. He reported the burglars had climbed to the roof of the Home Hotel, \$23 North Sixth street, using a fire escape, dropped 16 feet to the roof of the Laure Fugniture Co. \$25 North Lauer Furniture Co., \$25 North Sixth street, and thence to the shoe company. In fleeing they entered the St. Louis Shade Co. and went out through a front door. Walter Fandler, druggist, at

894 Wyoming street, was robbed of \$300 and \$12 was taken from a customer, August Steinigeweg, 3962 Utah street, by three men who held up the store.

A safe was blown open at the Blue Ridge Bottling Co., 1827 South Kingshighway, and \$325 taken. Entrance was gained by

forcing a back window.

The combination was knocked from a safe at the hardware store of Otto Rathbone, 7601 South Broadway, but the robbers were unable to open an inner door. unable to open an inner door. They took \$2 from a cash register and about \$20 worth of hardware. A purse containing \$1.25 was taken from Mrs. Mary Moughan, a guest at the Jefferson Hotel, when she and Mrs. Mildred Williams,

5552 Maple avenue, were accosted by two men at Belt and Bartmer avenues. Mrs. Williams resisted and saved her purse. When riding through Forest Park with a young woman, Frank
A. Sander of Baden Station was
held up by two armed men who
robbed him of \$6.
Mrs. May Tracewell, 5419 Gene-

vieve avenue, resisted when she was accosted by two men who tried to seize her purse near her home. After a struggle the men fled to an automobile in which two companions waited.

A filling station at Kingshigh-way and Palm street was robbed of \$40 by two men who held up the attendant, Louis Dehn.

When O. J. Vallet, 4331 Linton avenue, went to the Phillips Petroleum Co. filling station at Big Bend boulevard and Clayton road to open for business yesterday morning, he found two armed men waiting in the office. They forced him to open the safe and took \$532. The robbers had forced a window during the night and

waited for the manager.

Joseph Broniste, 4559A Athlone avenue, reported that two men held him up last night at his barbecue stand, Jennings and Ferry roads, robbing him of \$10.

HANDKERCHIEF MISTAKEN FOR SOUIRREL: HUNTER SHOT

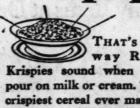
dwardsville Man Loses Sight of Eye and Operation on Other

In an effort to save the sight of one of his eyes, an operation will be performed at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, today on John Merkel, 915 Grand avenue, Edwardsville, who was accidentally shot in the face by his brother-

At the hospital, it was said that the sight of one eye had been de-stroyed, but that the other prob-ably would be saved by the opera-

Merkel was shot by Robert Czarney, also of Edwardsville, in the Silver Creek bottoms east of Ed-Silver Creek bottoms east of Ed-wardsville, Czarney had been sit-ting on a stump awaiting the sight of a squirrel, when he saw some-thing moving 100 yards away. Thinking it was a squirrel, he fired. The moving object was a handkerchief which Merkel was drawing across his brow. drawing across his brow.

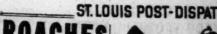
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AVAGE	Dryer Type	\$59			\$69
DEN			ABC		\$39
BC	Vneuum Cup	\$55	THOR	Copper Tub	\$15
ASY	Dryer Type	\$79	ABC	Spinner	\$119
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U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MEATS

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Plate Beef Cole Slaw

LB. 35c Steaks Corned Beef LB. 35C

Leo Cafferata, 730 Kingslar avenue, University City, pleaded guilty of permitting operation of a gambling device on his premises Say They Had No Knowledge was fined \$250 toda; by Circuit

Cafferata was charged with be ing custodian of a bet, but, following the Circuit Attorney's policy, was permitted to plead guilty of the less serious offense. He is one C. Hennings, vice president of 40 persons against vom gambling charges have been issued and the tenth to plead guilty.

He was arrested by the gambling squad last December, after a de-tective had handed him a \$1 bill, the serial number of which had been noted, to bet on a horse in a

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Toll Bridge Halts Auto Thieves.

Three youths who attempted to drive a stolen automobile over the Chain of Rocks Bridge, but were unable to pay the toll, were held by police today after they admitted taking the car from a garage in South Beloit, Ill. All said they lived in South Beloit.

POUND ON Thursday & Friday 20 Lbs., \$1.00

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International Tried to Cur-

tail Menzies Credit.

The Menzies company i

he suggestion of Rand, instructe

pany with the Federal Trade Com-

Smith testified he never had discussed the credit of the Menzies

company with Andrew Johnson, or with his father, the late Jackson ank and chairman of the Inter

The elder Johnson, he said, had

old him he did not wish to be onsulted about the credit of shoe

said that he was head of the larg-

shoe firm and did not want t be placed in the position of passing on the credit of its competitors.

The First National Bank, Smith

aid, declined to extend a line of

credit to the Menzies company, the

decision being made by its officers without referring the application to

any director.

He was questioned by Edward A Schwartz, attorney for the Menzies company, about the presence of two officers of the First National Bank

at a creditors' meeting called by

Nichols in April, 1928, when hi

ompany was facing financial diffi-

Smith said he recalled Nichols had protested to him the bank's officers had no business at the

meeting, but he did not recall de-tails. He had not sent the men to

the meeting, he said, and did not know what their interest in it was.

AGAINST AMBULANCE CHASERS

in Fight on False Demage

Claims.
Insurance interests in Missouri,

ssociation, are organizing to com-

ent damage claims, James B. Hill. oday the plan adopted in Massa-

owed. In that State a large com-

nsurance companies, bar associa-

tions, individuals and public in-

The committee plans to ask the

ommissioner with power to issue

State Supreme Court to appoint a

subpenas, administer onths and hold hearings. A staff of investi-

gators is being organized and counsel is to be retained to probe false claim practices of lawyers, doctors and others.

SOLOMON ALTHEIMER, 82, DIES Funeral Services Tomorrow for Re-tired Merchant. Solomon Altheimer, 82-year-old

etired merchant, died yesterday of

the infirmities of age at hi residence, 4515 Maryland avenue. He came to this country from Frank-

fort, Germany, at the age of 14 and later established himself in the wholesale clothing business on Washington avenue. Mr. Altheimer

built one of the first homes in Cheyenne, Wyo. Later he was in

the general merchandising business

in Arkansas, retiring 40 years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Bessie M. Altheimer, and three sons, Ben, Louis and Maurice

Altheimer. Funeral services will

be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Mayer's funeral establishment, 4356 Lindell boulevard, with inter-ment in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Toll Bridge Halts Auto Thieve

stitutions, has been formed.

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Nurotex, Palm Beach and smart linen Suits . . . the choice of many well-dressed men. Well made of excellent quality fabrics.

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Cool and durable . . . they're the choice of men who want real comfort on sizzling days. Choice of blue, gray or brown stripes.

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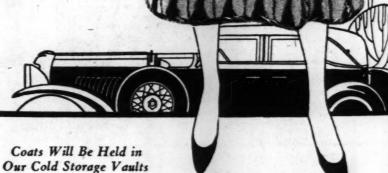
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Louis, ICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. MATIONAL LEAGUE.

Als. 2-2: New York, 1-1.

Jan. 10: Chicago, 6.

nati, 7-1: Philadelphia, 6-7.

Lamra acheduled. Looks Like the Flying Tackle Is Breaking Into Baseball



Above is shown Jimmy Wilson of the Cardinals being retired at the plate in the seventh inning of the second game of the Giants' double-header at Spoman's Park. O'Farrell is the catcher and Pfirman the umpire. Wilson had reached second on a two-base bunt that got past the third sacker of the Giants. It is to score on Adams' single but was nailed at the plate in the manner shown above.

Dave Knost, in Fine TEAM DOWNFALL Trim, Seeks His 17th Kayo Victory Tonight The Umpire Shortage.

moth New Orleans fighter, meet in the 10-round feature match on defeat in the interzone finals by Matchmaker Clyde Hancock's inaugural boxing card tonight at the the British team yesterday, were Battery A open-air arena. The curtain-raiser gets under way at 8:30 o'clock. ng Wednesday night casting about today for an expla-

Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, whose defeat in the singles finals esterday afternoon caused such a

most.

A British victory hardly had been believed possible after George Lott and John Van Ryn gave the United States a 2-1 lead by capturing the doubles from Perry and George Patrick Hughes on Saturders

PHILLIES GET BLAKE

but often comb in vain.

today to do the work that one

Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, whose defeat in the singles final system on caused such a shock to tennis followers, had no the whey want him to lick this at them that's all right with case then that's all right with case the shock to tennis followers, had no shock to the shock to the ground the shock to the ground the shock to the shock to the ground the shock to the ground the shock to the shock in 26 hours, too, is in good physical tim. He has trained faithfully for the past month. He will be straight sets before "Bunny," \$-6, -3, 7-5. He was there every inch of the way and that was all there was to it."

Wood was apologetic, for it was his double defeat in the single shat caused the downful of the way and the was and will probably remain over out of its gloom in a day or two and will probably remain over out of its gloom in a day or two and will probably remain over out of its gloom in a day or two and will probably remain over out of its gloom in a day or two and will probably remain over out of its gloom in a fall of the shift of the shift

rollowing a rest last winter, is fighting well.

Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negrowell, allen Matthews, St. Louis Negroweller, takes on Clarence "Kid" Bell of Kansas City in another six-rounder. Matthews will be seeking his twelfth consecutive victory. Ten of his recent bouts have ended in knockouts.

The other bouts send Chick Rains of Kansas against Russell Conklin of Belleville, who holds the M. V. A. A. junior heavyweight title, and Bob Elliott of Jacksom ville, Ill., and Charley Blanchard, husky Blytheville (Ark.) heavyweight.

Baseball Scores

Better still is to make it compulsory to use major Jeague umpires and "prospects" in training camp games, with the president of the league issuing the assignments. That would give rookle umpires some needed experience.

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

One is inclined to agree with John McGraw's view that it is an injustice to penalize a manager by suspension for protesting overloadly against a wrong ver
Overloadly against a wrong ver-

The bouts will not be broadcast. CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA TOPORCER AS MANAGER PHILADELPHIA

OF JERSEY CITY CLUB 1 5 0 2 0 3 1 0 X 1216 3 DETROIT AT WASHINGTON

the New York Yankees, yesterday was appointed manager of the Jedsey City club of the International League.

Jersey City sold Manager George Toporcer to Rochester for cash and two players, James Jordan and Bill Hinchman, the latter Jelivered from Danville of the Three-Eye League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 123456780 RHE BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO

Batteries: Brooklyn-Clark and Lopes. Chicago-Root and Hemsley.

ound of the Essex County Club's formerly did has not helped the defeating the experienced Margaret Blake of Lenox, 6—3, 6—1. Twice during the opening set the former was out Gehrie

but often comb in vain.

The bush league "umps," breaking into big league games, now and then make damaging errors. Then the ebuillent managers boil over, after the fashion of John McGraw, now under suspension for umpire-baiting.

It is a fact that there are three umpires in the National who are not permitted to work behind the plate. Such a condition is not calculated to soothe an aggrieved manager or restore confidence to the ballplayers, always ready to take issue even with dependable umpires.

The leagues might do something about it. A training school for umpires is one suggestion. Better still is to make it compulsory to use major league umpires and "prospects" in training camp games, with the president of the league issuing the assignments. That would give rookie umpires some needed experience.

McGraw is Right.

dict, without having had a hearing from the league executive.

Sometimes umpires do not give an impartial report of happenings on the ball field and the manager takes the rap without a chance to defend his view. The Cardinals, for example, have set down in memory's books the names of two umpires as not to be depended upon, because they made a biased report of happenings.

McGraw has navar have asset

He does it in the wrong manner and his language is quite shocking. Probably he deserves a three-days' setdown.

But at least baseball owes him a hearing, if only to get the low-down on its own umpires.

Bill Advertised It.

Bill BILL TILDEN is probably smilling sardonically to himself, today, after reading that the

By James M. Gould.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Yankees defeated the Browns

The game: FIRST INNING — BROWNS -Schulte flied to Chapman. Melillo flied to Combs. Goslin singled off

Combs. Sewell popped to Storti. Grimes to.....0
Ruth grounded to Kress. Storti 3b.....4

SECOND - BROWNS - Sewell Burns 1b.....4 threw out Storti. Burns grounded to Gehrig. Bettencourt hit into the left-field seats for a home run. Bengough filed to Combs. ONE

went to second when Stewart threw wild to Burns. Chapman walked. Lary sacrificed, Stewart to Metillo on first. Dickey singled to left, scoring Gehrig and putting Chapman on third. Dickey was caught off tirst Stewart to Burns. ght off first, Stewart to Burns. Gehrig 1b.....3
zeri struck out. ONE RUN. Chapman If....3

walked. Schulte doubled to right, sending Stewart to third. Meililo doubled to center, scoring Stewart and Schulte. Goslin popped to Lary. Kress hit to Lary and Meililowen and Schulte. steady, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody had but little trouble gaining the third but little trouble gaining the third zerl. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK-Wells struck out. 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 1 witation tennis tourney today, by Combs also struck out. Sewell YANKEES

FOURTH-BROWNS - Burns

derieating the experienced Margare during the opening set the former champion was forced to yield her service to her hard-driving rival.

Mrs. Moody opened her Eastern singles tennis campaign by overwheiming Mrs. Robert Morris, Boston, 6—6, 6—1, in one of the first round matches.

The standards of the competition. Not a single game in the match west to deuce and in the first set Mrs. Morris was able to get more than one point in only one game. Her only winning game was the starth in three years, Mrs. Moody to be a single game in the match west to deuce and in the first seeded with the service in the match. Mrs. John Van Rrp. Philadelphia, became the first seeded plajer to qualify for the fourner was a service out Combs.

SIXTH.—BROWNS—Schult of Cherig. Bengogs, her or qualify for the fourth round of the Essex Country Club's invitation tennis tourney, today, by defeating Anne Page, her townswon, as, 6—4, 6—1. The former lath joir Glidman. Mrs. John Van Rrp. Philadelphia, became the first seeded plajer to qualify for the fourner lath joir Glidman. Mrs. Gott the mass Clty, knet, became the first seeded plajer to qualify for the fourner lath joir Glidman. Mrs. Gott the mass Clty, knet, became the first seeded plajer to qualify for the fourner lath joir Glidman. Mrs. John Van Rrp. Philadelphia, became the first seeded plajer to qualify for the fourner lath joir Glidman. Mrs. Gott the play have with the wife of the Davis Cruthanhai, Santá ans, Cal. defeated Clars Greenpan. New York, 6—6, 6—1; and Josephiae Cruthanhai, Santá ans, Cal. defeated Clars Greenpan. New York, 6—6, 4—1; and Josephiae Cruthanhai, Santá ans, Cal. defeated Clars Greenpan. New York, 6—6, 4—1; and Josephiae Cruthanhai, Santá ans, Cal. defeated Clars Greenpan. New York, 6—6, 4—1; and Josephiae Cruthanhai, Santá ans, Cal. defeated Clars Greenpan. New York, 6—6, 4—1; and Josephiae Cruthanhai, Santá ans, Cal. defeated Clars Greenpan. New York, 6—6, 4—1; and Josephiae Cruthanhai, Santá ans, Cal. defeated Clars Greenpan. New York, 6—6, 4—1; and Josephia

Browns Box Score

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SUSPENDED NEW YORK MANAGER BERATES NATIONAL LEAGUE HEAD; Salad POP-BOTTLE SHOWER FOR LEACH LEDEN

By J. Roy Stockto

There was a great baseball carnival at Sportsman's Park, yesterday afternoon, a mammoth circus of the diamond, with two thrilling

Club Prepares for

Capacity Crowd but Only 21,591 Attend

ESTERDAY'S crowd at the Y Cardinal-Giant double-head-er was less than half as large as the one that attended

Cardinals and the Cubs. The attendance yesterday was 21,-51, compared to the 45,715 that filled every nook and corner of the stands and overflowed in grotesque confusion on the field last Sunday.

Preparations had been made

to prevent a repetition of last week's disorder. Thirty-five policemen had been detailed to the park and President Sam Breadon had employed 35 husky young men to assist the

given as one explanation of the disappointing attendance. Many persons probably stayed at home to avoid another milling crowd, and then the Cub series, with its promise of spikes and spar-

For the pleasure of all St. Louisans there were two victories for the Cardinals, each by a score of 2 to 1. There were feats of fielding skill, daring and disay base runskill daring and disty base run-ning prodigious fence-crashing wallops, and to top off the after-neon's program the league-leading Redbirds, rallying in their best Frank Merriwell style, put on a minth-inning storm to snatch the second game right out of John

There was a pop-bottle shower for an intrepld fan who sat in a box near the bleachers and still didn't down a Chick Hafey wallop was about to crash against left-field bleached wall. In the jeft-field bleached wall. In neither case were the bottle-throw-ers in earnest, nor did the few bottles thrown on the grass fall close to either individual.

persons who happened to be near the press gate under the stand 45 minutes before the start of the icned verbal combat between John Heydler, president of the National League, and John J. McGraw, the

It was too bad that the members of the Society for Study of Strong Language were not all present to hear McGraw's tirade. Some witnesses said that it was an exchange of verbal thrusts, but the best evidence indicates that McGraw really was sublime and that Heydler was the opening bell and, springing from his corner, led with a vicious of the state of the

yest a foli for the new champion of Billingsgate.

McGraw had just received notice that he had been suspended for three days as a result of his verbal attack on Umpire Clarke during competence and misconduct, orna-Saturday's contest. Heydler, tour-ing the National League cities, had jectives and nouns profoundly picarrived in the morning, eager to turesque, to say see what Sportsman's Park would could be printed.

Heydler Dazed, but Shows Ability to

Stand Up Under McGraw's Vocabulary

Heydler was a bit dezed by the rounding third, failed to see it in

attack, but he stood up well under time. If he had gone blindly ahead the punishment. However, he was without stopping he would have

groggy when the final bell sounded, scored, but at the last moment he and when a newspaper man, all ig-

norant of the league executive's re-light" and stopped. He looked back cent harrowing experience, ques-tioned him about the quick return of being caught going back to rule, Heydler could only stagger third, so he dashed for the plate

"Lefty" Is Right T HERE was a young pitch

named Grove.
An almost unbeatable cove;
Every time he went in
The Athletics would win,
So keen was the pellet he hove.

Can't Win 'Em All. Of course, not every time, practically every time. As a n ter of fact Bob grew careless something during the early partitle season and lost a couple

Youth will be served. That's why Adolfo Luque and Jack Quinn whose combined ages is somewhere in the late 80's, insisted the other day on serving the Redbirds noth-ing but balls they couldn't hit.

As this is written the A's are As this is written the A's are breezing along with a lead of seven games. A lead of seven games in mid-July wouldn't mean so much if it didn't happen to be the A's. As it is, it's just a matter of show and place money with the

Unless "Lefty" Grove breaks couple of legs or something it will be up to Burleigh Grimes, Jess Haines or "Wild Bill" Hallahan to

Short Poem.

"Lefty" O'Doul
Is a hitting fool.

If you don't believe that you can ask any pitcher on the Cardinal staff. Lefty's last visit to our In addition to which Mr. O'Don

Even Babe Herman was catching flys that ordinarily would have crashed down on his dome. See where Miss Alice Marble, the

Leo Durocher startled the natives triple during the game.

And now tennis kicks i with a new ball, one with cemented seams. Billiard, hand, foot and bowling balls will have to do something to keep abreast of the game.

People get tired of doing the same old things in the same old way. We understand that in cer-tain quarters there is an insistent demand for bigger and better high-

The highball of the gay 90's was perfectly satisfactory until some-body came along and took all the

James Farley of New York is by through a few words.

After the battle of Billingsgate, McGraw went to the bench, turned the reins over to Dave Bancroft, and then, after pacing back and forth under the stands, cogltating over the possible omission of something that he half wavened to be a stands of the company of the comp way of being world's champion chairman In addition to being chairman of the New York Boxing Jack Sharkey-Jim Farley Jutual

in the second.

Off Rape a Homer.

And the won. Adam's hit was a low line single, Fullis grabbed it or the first hop and O'Farrell had been stored the line one inning, out exists of the New York fourth with a home run that cleared the payllion root and landed in Grand boule-vard, but in the Reddird's half et the inning Roctiger singled, Hafer second and my that triple to center and Papper Martin, the Wild Horse of the Osare, sent a whitting double to left to score Harey with the one additional run that Johnson the second and proper Martin, the Wild Horse of the Osare, sent a whitting double to left the score Harey with the word of the control of the control

HODGE DEFEATS TED DREWES IN COUNTY FINAL

intersone final, yesterday.

It was only a few days ago that a reporter asked Bill:

"What chance do you think our It is a known fact that all chan Davis Cup team has to beat the French and bring the bowl back to America?"
"They haven't beat the British team yet." was Bill's canny guess.
He added that the French team
would beat our boys in any case.
Bill knew his stuff. And yet it
did appear as though one of our the clay courts of Woodlawn Coun-

ourts 15 minutes later and helped dmund Serrano defeat Dick Roserought and Proctor Wright in the publes final, 7—5, 3—5, 6—4, 2—6, singles players was good enough to win, yesterday, and clinch the

In winning his first major champlonship, Hodge showed admirable
courage and stamina. He had a
beautiful backhand drive that
caused Drewes mortal damage, and
he also managed to keep Drewes
from playing his net game.

Drewes started listlessly in the
opening set, taking but two games.
The utilinate loser seemed to steady a mistake was made in not permitting the veteran George Lott to face the British players. Lott is pretty tough for any internationalist short of Cochet himself.

He proved it in previous years when he carried Berotra to a desperate finish. Not many persons doubt that Berotra would have beaten either of the Englishmen. set and tied the score, 3—3, but Karl took the next three, to win.

In the third, Ted flashed his far-famed net game, and brought the score to four-all and then won the set. In the last game of the set, set. In the last game of the set, however, Hodge hung on with the persistence of a bulldog, the score going to deuce many times. In the final game of the fourth set, Hodge had match point at 40-love, but Drewes in his dying effort sent the score to 40—30 before he drove into the net.

battle. Drewes and Serrano came from behind in the opening set to the second. From the standpoint of hard tennis, the third set war

ease. However, Drewes improved somewhat in the last set and he and Ed Serrano won the match.

ceived trophies, while Hodge gain time cups, the Walter Warner tro HORTON SMITH AND

ARMOUR WIN EXHIBITION FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 20.— Tommy Armour, British open champion, shot a 67, four under

an exhibition best-ball match with Guy Paulsen and Pete Duran, local pros, at the Orchard Ridge Coun try Club yesterday, 4 up and 3 to play. Paulsen and Smith had 73s and Duran 76.

TIETJEN IN SEMIFINAL

OF U. CITY TOURNAMENT Vernon Tietjen, Washington Uni versity tennis star, reached the semifinal round in the University Br'er Farley from the top of the highest building in little old New

his clutch at the ball as he raced thing that he had wanted to say to Heydler, he quit the park.

Returning to the major business of the day, pitching of surpassing brilliance enabled the Cardinals to administer the double defeat to the hard fighting Giants. Sylvester Jehnson, pitching his best when the situation was most critical, tamed the New York sluggers in the opening game and Paul Derringer, the young giant from the copening game and Paul Derringer, the young giant from the kentucky hills, struck out 11 batters and was the conquering hurler in the second.

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All of the productive attacking the field and wilson, speeding to short the first hop and O'Farrell had the wond in the shoulding in little old New York proclaims to all and sundry that Jack Sharkey is absolutely the greatest heavyweight fighter in all the wide, wide world and outlying planets. And Col. Sharkey shyly admits that Br'er Farley, whom he considers the logical successor to King Solomon's crown, never spoke truer words in his life, and he has enjoyed considerable life.

So when two such great minds are in such absolute and hearty accord what more need be said?

What more can be said?

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Sceond round—Harry Deckert defeated Louis Stoucking for the honors, won from R. C. Hadden, 7–5, 6–4, in the second. The theory would be she will all the wide, wide world and outlying planets. And Col. Sharkey shyly admits that Br'er Farley, whom he considers the logical successor to King Solomon's crown, never spoke truer words in his life, and he has enjoyed considerable life.

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Muny League Results.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

Hellrungs 6. Bunkers 4.

Columbia A. C. 17. Typos 64

Gerachtys 5. Coca-Colu 2.

WALTHER LEAGUE.

St. Andrews 7-6. Grace 2-6.

Bethlebon 3-13. St. Jacobi 2-23.

DE MOLAY LEAGUE.

Harmony 8. Ferfection 5.

Caroniclet 10. Rabboni 3.

Scattnel 17-6. St. Lesius 4-6.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

Hy Mons 7-5. Hartmann 5-1.

Honer Bown 11. Old Philoses 3.

COMMUNITY HOUSE LEAGUE.

Rock Church 11. Gelden Engles 3.

Roma Call House 3.

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Authorises 15. Grislen 4.

Authorises 15. Grislen 5.

NOETH SIDE LEAGUE.

Free Wheeling 5-6. May Bros. 3-4.

St. Lavis 6. Mullaphy 1.

NOETH SIDE LEAGUE.

Triangles 4. Truple Nartins 3-8.

S. Fairfeld 8. Doers 1.

Colleagues 5-9. Celt 2-3.

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TWENTY GRAND

However, the fat is in the fire. We know now that our Davis Cup timber is several years away from real greatness. Nor does anyone doubt that if the call of the dollar sign had not taken William Tilden away from the amateurs, he would have carried on to beat the British team and possibly to have brought back the cup to America at the expectation of the French. of the French.

Big William is "sweet Wil-liam" this year, his tennis play

outstanding. Each pair played at the net, and although Rosebrough and Wright are known for their net game, they lost, 4—6.

After a short rest period Rosebrough and Wright returned to the courts and took the fourth set with ease. However, Dreaves impressed "successor to Man e' War." On match race, the only way to settle the question of three-year-old supremacy. Mate twice has beaten decisively the so-called "successor to Man o' War." On the other hand, Twenty Grand not only defeated Mate in the Kentucky Derby, but did it with consummate ease, in the fastest It was on the strength of that victory in 2:01 4-5 for the mile and one-quarter that Twenty Grand was classed with Man o' War. That time was three-fifths of a second faster than the per-formance of Mate at Chicago. to believe that the Kentucky

> so that the time advantage og Twenty Grand may be doubted. Finishing four lengths back of Mate in the Classic, Twenty Grand's time was almost one second slower, indicating that the Greentree Stable's fine thoroughbred really was below his par Saturday. Possibly the wrenched back that had threatened to keep him out of the race left him just

At any rate, the public is in-Grand is a super horse or just one that had a super moment.
In this writer's opinion, Twenty Grand will beat Mate at any distance from a mile and one-quarter upwards, in a match event. Because Twenty Grand is a slow beginner and must take the worst of any bad racing luck, he cannot always be depended upon to overcome the ac-cidents of racing in a good-sized field against great rivals, at any distance less than one and one-

May Gain Three Titles.

JUST now the most interesting pugilistic figure, outside of the heavyweight division, is Kid Chocolate, the Cuban wonder, who came back to beat Benny Bass out of the junior lightweight title by a knockout. A few months ago Elegio Sardinias (Chocolate's real name) appeared down and out. Fidel Labarba beat him. Then Bat Battaline trimmed him in a featherweight title contest.

After this second defeat it was said that Chocolate had weakened himself by trying to get down to the featherweight class. But his fight with Bass disproved that entirely. With a maximum of 130 pounds permitted, Chocolate entered the ring weighing only 125 ½ pounds. Proving that he is a true featherweight.

Accordingly he wants a title fight with Battalino and, if he wins that, he hopes to battle Tony Cansoneri, lightweight king. He feels certain he can beat both. TUST now the most interest-

History records no instance of a righter simultaneously holding three titles, although two have for a short time been held by one fighter. Tony Cansoneri today is, by some, credited with being the champion of both lightweight and junior welterweight crowns, because Kid Berg fought him and lost at a weight lower than the lightweight limit. On the strength of this, Chocolate might even claim four titles, if he is successful in his quest.

The Cuban is a very clever boter with a dangerous but not killing punch. He has had a spectacular career, but because of overwork or faulty training he went into eclipse. He will be formidable, indeed, for any fighter they match with him, at reasonable weights, extending over the three class limits.

TOTAL \$232,775

The title was generally accorded Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand until about 4:20 p. m., last Saturday, but it traded owners, at least temporarily, when the son of Prince Palkillashandra came thundering across the line in the Arlington classic, four lengths in front of Spanish Play and four lengths and a ness about of the

It was their third meeting of the season and it was Mate's second and it was mate's won the Preakness, but finished third in the Kentucky Derby behind Twenty Grand and Sweep All Shith race, 3130 Twenty Grand did not run in the American Derby at Washington Park and Mate won it in not very Tommyr Siele. It was and it was a second and with the second and will be a second and william Elegier Significant and william Elegier and Elegier and

Impressive style over Pittsburgher.

Named for Big Stakes.

Mate has been nominated for four more important three-year-old events, the Travers Midsummer Derby at Saratoga, the Lawrence Realization at Belmont, the Riggs Derby at Saratoga, the Lawrence Realization at Belmont, the Riggs Handicap at Pimileo and the La-tonia Championship Stakes, and by winning three of them, probably would replace Gallant Fox as the biggest money winner in America. His victory Saturday brought his earnings as a juvenile and three-year-old to \$252,775, less than \$100.000 shy of the Fox's mark

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Mate came out of the race in excellent shape and today moved East on the same train with Twenty

Grand. The latter animal ap-peared to have tied up badly, and it was indicated he would be given a long rest before trying to even up the score with Mate, possibly in the Travers.

Racing Results

At Empire City.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs:
Commuter (P. Keiser) ... even 1-3 out
Billiour (P. Catrone) ... 8-1 4-1
Arab (Robertson) ... 8-1 4-1
Time, 1:10. Avaricious, Follow Thru
and Black Tyrone also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteen

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Sun Mission (R.

Workman). 4-5 1-6 out Tallspin (F. Catrone). 2-1 out Black Forest (H. Callshan). 0-1 out Black First (H. Callshan). 0-1 out

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Latonia.

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FOURTH BACE—Six furlongs: Running Water

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SECOND BACE—About two miles (above course):

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Brapeau (Little) . 10.90 6.06

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Carbourd (B. Buade) . 10.9 Dr. Pepper

FIVE YEARS:

One Eye Open and That on London Where International Conferences Are

Street dozed with one eye open, and that on London, today. factor of uncertainty surrounding the probable development at the

million shares, registering the low-est level for a full session seen in five years, but the feeling that the five years, London conference had started auspiciously was reflected in a firm tone. The bond market maintained a fairly good tone, and for-eign exchanges generally improved. Day's Sales 718,440 Shares.

The exchange experienced the Sales totaled 718,440 shares, com-pared to 591,300 on that date. pared to 591,300 on that date.

This is the second time since 1926 that the total turnover for a full session has fallen below a million shares. The last time was on Am.

The largest turnover in the exchange's history was 16,410,030 shares, on Oct. 29, 1929. The new stock ticker installed about a year ago was designed to handle 8,-1000,000-share days comfortably.

Stocks generally attained their heat levels in the late trading, aft-

ahead, with Anaconda gaining more than a point. Steels also picked up, Bethlehem gaining about 1½, as the retirement of Cyrus Eaton from the Youngstown sheet heard regions. eet board revived merger talk. Miscellaneous issues gaining 1 to 2 points included U. S. Steel, du Pont, Loews, Coca Cola, International Telephone, Paramount, Case Telephone, Paramount, Case, American Telephone, American Home Products, New York Central, Atchison, Chrysler and Sears Roebuck. Further bullish activity appeared in Lorillard for a time, the tract west of its gain later.

but it lost most of its gain later.

In foregin exchanges, sterling did a little better, but failed to attain a level sufficient to check the

at \$4.84%, up %. The French franc held about steady. The German mark was nominally quoted at 23.50 cents, up .6 of a cent. Hol-land, Belgian, Swiss and Scandinavian rates were generally high-

used on the German crisis, domestic news was largely ignored.

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cent compared with an aggregated decline of nearly 7 per cent for the full first 23 weeks of the year.

The copper market was fairly firm, with no metal available below 8 cents a pound. There was little business at that level, buyers continuing to hold out for 7% cents. Granby Consolidated issued its quarterly earnings statement, showing that profits had all but disappeared in the second quarter, amounting to only \$7405, compared with \$418,099 in the like period of 1520. This producer announced net cests of 8.078 cents per pound of metal for the second quarter.

Oils Are Bid Up.

An effort to bid up the oil shares was attended by scant success, although the voluntary shutting down of production in the midcontinent is expected to make a fairly favorable showing in this week's statistics.

Wall street has become accustomed to unfavorable dividend news and announcement of resumption of dividends by Congoleum-Nairn, with a 25-cent quarterly payment, the first since 1925, was a welcome change. Chesapeake & Ohio Rallroad reported an actual gain over 1920 in June net income amounting to \$2,783,787, compared with \$2,721,171. This carrier, however, has been maintaining its earnings well above the general average.

Credit conditions remained stationary, with call loans officially at 1½ per cent, and some offered in the outside market at 1½.

Pescta Is Weak.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 20.—The pescta weakened to 10.20 to the dellar today, bankers attributing the drop to Saturday's increase in bank note circulation by 72,000,000 pesatra.

Bourse Extremely Quict.
by the Associated Frest.

PARIS, July 20.—The Bourse was extremely quiet today availing developments from the Ministers/conference at London. Internationals lost considerable ground, oil stocks were down, French industrials lost alightly and foreign exchange was fregular.

PAGE 3B ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MONDAY, JULY 20, 1931 Chicago EARNINGS Stock Market TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET DIVIDENDS STOCK TRADE Orders, factory produc DULLEST IN compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New ENTRIES York. FIVE YEARS; NEW YORK, July 20.-Who ST. LOUIS STOCKS One Eye Open and That on London Where International Conferences Are Chicago Pneumàtic Teol June quarter common share earnings 5 cents vs. 60 cents; six months, 5 cents vs. 31.53 year ago.

Great Western Power of California—Combined preferred share earnings 12 months ended March 31, \$21.82 vs. \$15.53.

Grand Rapids Varnish—Common share earnings six months months ended June 30, 43 cents.

Hanna (M. A.) Co.—June quarter common share earnings 14 cents vs. 47 cents; six months, 23 cents vs. 60 cents.

Kendall Co.—Common share tarnings 24 weeks ended June 13, carnings 24 weeks ended June 14, carnings 25 weeks ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE July 20. Tone of Domestic News.

While attention remained found on the German crisis, domestic news was largely ignored. Sears, goebuck today reported that sales or the four weeks ended July 16 or the four weeks ended July 16 or the found remained in dollar volume, indicating a considerable gain in actual volume, indicating a considerable mal difference of 3 per cent. STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS for the four weeks ended July 16
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Opposed Bethlehem Merger.
By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 20.
Cyrus Faton, Clareland, Contralist By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The value of New York Stock Exchange membership showed a decline of \$15,000 today.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a seat at \$235,000, compared with \$250,000 at the previous sale. At Thistledown. decline of nearly 7 per cent for the most first 28 weeks of the year.

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Polish Army Traitor Shot.

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VILNA, Poland, July 20.—Corporal S. Zymkolas of the Polish army was shot at dawn yesterday for having sald, military documents. having sold military documents a Lithuanian, who was arrested he same time.

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PART THREE.

STONE TELLS GRAIN Not FARMERS TO HOLD WHEAT OR FEED IT Fro

Agrees With Hoover That Agriculture American Will Benefit From Economic Relief of Europe.

WAIT UNTIL PRICE RISES, HE ADVISES

President Asserts Moratorium Will Solve European Problem and Relieve Paralysis of Export Market.

WASHINGTON, July 20,-Agree

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Inother Year of Low Prices. European importing countries we been doing only hand-toth buying. Limitations on for- 1 ign wheat used with domestic at have been increased by seval; others have raised their tar-

n last year, but this year's crops | 60 The Agriculture Department expresent crop prospects, exist-

ce of surpluses in exporting naar of low prices for the world a whole.

ITALIAN THEATER BECOMES AN ARM OF GOVERNMENT

rporation of the Spectacle" Will Th Prevent Strikes and Firing of Employes. ROME, July 20 .- All the thea-

rs, opera houses and music halls At Italy now come under direct ation of the "Corporation of the sa pectacle," This is the latest corporation of the group which makes poration of the group which makes por the Fascist corporative state and thus the Italian theater becomes an arm of the Government. In this corporation are embraced theater owners and managers, actors and actresses, all orches-as, all stagehands and other thea-

employes. Under Government control, with U Duce at the wheel, actors, orhestra members and stagehands hay not strike, and on the other hand theater owners may not throw them out of work.

The Corporation of the Spectacle controls the putting out of new theatrical companies, road shows, nder Government control, with

theatrical companies, road shows, stock companies, musical comedy companies and seeks to prevent failure of such groups by laying down specifications.

The corporation fixes the salaries of the lower ranks of the theatrical world, such as stagehands, where and ticket sellers, and also members of the orchestras. It is the judge in cases of authors' rights and royalfiles.

and royalfles.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 20.—
Following are today's fruit prices:
NEW APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes,
10@65c; Calhoun County bu baskets,
transparents, No. 1, 25@90c; duchess,
25@85c; Henry Clay, 40c; trentoms, 75c.
BANANAS—Per lb loose, 3%c, and is
shippoine order, 44c.
BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown 12-quaritrays, \$1,25@1,50.
BLUBERRIES—Florida 24-quari, \$3;
15c per qt.

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le Agriculture Department ex- won't be reduced.

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WASHINGTON, July 20.-Agree ent with President Hoover's ews, expressed to Senator Cap-

m," he said, "will start things end to break down import restricoughout the world.'

Meantime, he added, "if I were Kansas farmer I would store my heat or feed it until the price improved."

Gen. Nobile is convinced that carries a crew of 50. It is littled to none of his missing comrades on the Italia survived, but he believes provide for the comfort of the there is a chance that part of the members of the expedition.

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From Ice Breaker, Explorer Will Search for Bodies of Six Missing Men—Three Americans Aboard.

solated region.

From Hookers Island, the route

ago and Crown Prince Rudolf's Is-

will swing southward to Novaya

Dr. William Crowe Pleads for

"More Effective Ministry

in Visible Church."

its candlestick will be removed.

"It seems to be our high endeav-

or to make our message conform to our generation, while we should be thinking that we are appointed of

form to the revelation that is given

"We preachers are tinkering

malady, and are not treating the

foot of the trouble. That is one of

our many weaknesses. We are

wasting our time proclaiming a

"Divine manifestations in human

through a fearless and heart-

searching presentation of the truth.

hearts. Angels in the presence of Jehovah are tarrying with hands

pressed on throbbing harp strings,

Men can still be pricked in their

symptoms of a racial

By the Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, U. S. S. R., July 20.—Bound for a voyage of Arctic exploration and a rendezvous with the dirigible Graf Zeppelin near the "top of the world," the Soviet ice breaker Malignin was under the second that the second that new top.

In the Associated Press.

dirigible's wreckage and even traces of the fate of the missing members of the crew may be found along the island shores or the waters east of Spitzbergen.

To Travel Unexplored Waters.

Returning from a visit to the ice breaker Malignin was under

who will seek traces of the missing on the western edge of Franz Josef fore been in Berlin." section of his wrecked dirigible Archipelago, where the Soviet Someone remarked Italia and the fate of his six miss- Union maintains the farthest north in New York you would have 5000 ing comrades on the disastrous expedition three years ago.

Mrs. Emma B. Dresser of New

York; her son, Don L. R. Dresser, Detroit engineer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of New York are the Americans on board. They will Meeting With Graf Zeppelin.

The Malignin expects to estab lish contact with the Graf Zeppethat economic rehabilitation lin late in July or early in August Early in August the ice breaker in the region of Franz Josef Land, will swing southward to Novaya where mail is to be exchanged and Zemlya and Kolguey Island, ending the passengers are to visit back and her voyage at Archangel about forth, the dirigible alighting on the Aug. 25. water. More than a month will be spent in the far North, which at this season has daylight 24 hours a

day.

While it is primarily a scientific expedition for the study of mediation, which is sponsored by the teorological conditions, the ice drift Archangel Institute for Arctic and ocean soundings, facilities have studies.
been provided for those wishing to The vessel, of 1600 gross tons, hunt polar bears, seal and walrus. 243 feet long, with a 41-foot beam, Gen. Nobile is convinced that carries a crew of 50. It is fitted

TO CHECK FALL OF PESO He Is Slated to Become Financial Czar; Generals' Pay Cut 22 Per Cent.

MEXICO CITY, July 20.-Gen as permitted farmers to withhold Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexico's "Strong Man," who has twice been being used as a medium of ex- called from retirement to help handle emergencies, will be asked by the Government to cope with

He is said to be slated for the post of "Financial Czar" with the silver peso. The newspapers say he has been offered the presidence in the Central European cri- of the Bank of Mexico. Recently to which he attributed the he has been sitting in on Cabine

saying he would come to the aid of the country only in times of Federal campaign against the Es-

others have raised their tardepartment's expenses during the be hobbyists and lobbyists and remaining five months of the fiscal pretty much everything that we last year but the reasily of the research of the solution of th last year, but this year's crops | 60 cents a day in American money, buy their own food,

PRIEST FLIES OVER CRATER OF ACTIVE ALASKAN VOLCANO At 10,000 Feet, Takes Photographs and Makes Observations of Aniakchak.

By the Associated Press. SEWARD, Alaska, July 20.— The Rev. Bernard Hubbard, the so-called social gospel, when others "glacier priest," has achieved the are at hand to do that better than object of his summer explorations we can. Our business is with the es with a 10,000-foot airplane flight sential needs of men, not the acciacross the "crater of the moons" of
Aniakchak volcano. Harry Blunt surface of things. It is true that

hunger is a real thing, a terribly Before the start the pilot real thing; but it is comparatively ent control with the for- stripped his plane of all unneces- easy to deal with, and man has far of the "Corporation of the sary weight. At an altitude of 10,- deeper needs. The time has not 000 feet he circled several times yet passed in which multitudes can over the seething mass of molten be actually startled into righteouslava, with a part of the crater in ness.
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PROHIBITION IN PORTO RICO

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There "have not been satisfactory."

"There is a great deal of smugging of liquor into Porto Rico," he said. "It is situated so bootleggers from other countries, especially San Domingo and Martinique, have comparatively easy access. This condition was complicated by the withdrawal last March of the able than we appear to be. "Until we cease our running hither and yon; until we reconse crate our pulpits to the Word of specifications.

corporation fixes the salaries to lower ranks of the theat-world, such as stagehands, and ticket seliers, and also crs of the orchestras. It is large in cases of authors' rights pralities.

There are a million and a flame to it is approved of God and men; until we learn the seriousn as of swinging the censer between the living and the dead; until we get down to business, at grips with the sociated Press.

A. Poland, July 20.—Corbandle the local distillers, and concentrate upon the big cases." The department has decided to put 10 more agents in Porto Rico. There are only three regular agents there are little hope for the church of our generation. God; until we displace a religious

SHAW FAILS TO HIDE IDENTITY IN BERLIN ON WAY TO MOSCOW

Recognized in Hotel Lobby; "Can Not and Must Not Answer Political Questions." By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 20 .- George Bernard Shaw passed through Berlin yesterday on the way to Moscow. He arrived in the forenoon and departed in the afternoon.

Shaw was accompanied by Lord and Lady Astor and attempted to hide his identity and avoid report

Returning from a visit to the British Ambassador, he again was way today, carrying three Americans and a group of Russian sci-Malignin's route takes her into entists and newspaper men.

Also aboard the ship, which sailed Saturday night, was Gen.
Umberto Nobile, Italian explorer, who will seek traces of the missing Someone remarked: "If you were

Jaion maintains the farthest hotel neteorological station. The starreporters around you."

"That's why I never go to New tion's personnel includes Madame Demme, wife of the director, who York," Shaw snapped.

has spent more than a year in this **ENGLISH PARTY FINDS NO** FORCED LABOR IN RUSSIA includes Cape Flora, noted for its

birds' bazar, Queen Victoria's Land at the northern tip of the Archipel-dence After Visit to Lumber

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 20.—Members of a British trade delegation which spent three weeks inspecting the lumber centers of Northern sia returned to Moscow today with the statement they had found no evidence of forced labor in the Russian lumber industry.

Three men representing the timber Trades Federation of the United Kingdom made the tour for the hatch on top of it. British lumber trade, which is Rus sia's largest soft-wood customer They used their own interpreters and selected their own itinerary. E. P. Tetsall, chairman, said they had visited Leningrad, Kem, Soroka, Onega, Keret and Archangel, as representative lumber ports, without finding anything in

the nature of forced labor. getic, seemingly satisfied and hap-

NEW EUROPEAN TRADE PACTS Austro-Hungarian Treaty Among Those in Effect. the Associated Press. VIENNA, Austria, July 20.—A

The Rev. Dr. William Crowe, preaching yesterday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, held that present-day preaching is largely goods in return for concessions to iron, steel, aluminum and misdirected and futile. He said: "We preachers of this generation nodities became effective yester- which might jeopardize her indehave failed. The time has come day. A similar agreement with pendence. for Christian people everywhere to Jugo-Slavia also went into operaplead with the Almighty for a tion yesterday and a new commercial treaty between Austria and By the Associated Press. ble church. Otherwise, I fear that erative about July 27.



Submarine Crew "Rescued" in Test

THE U. S. Navy's experimental submarine S-4 was submerged in 60 feet of water in Great Salt Pond, Block Island, R. I., on July 16, and a diving bell, made to fit over the hatch, was lowered from the tender Falcon. Lieut. Norman S. Ives and Ezra McIntosh were "rescued" from the motor room of the submarine by means of the bell. The men in the photograph are leaving the rescue chamber of the diving bell through a

GERMANY PRESENTS PLEA FOR | QUEEN HELEN IS IGNORED

Placed Before Permanent Court by Dr. Victor Bruns,

THE HAGUE, Holland, July 20. By the Associated Press. conducted under the best conditions of the Russian Trade Unions," he said. "The workers as a Austria began late this afternoon to the Russian to the conditions," he said. "The workers as a Austria began late this afternoon to the Russian to the conditions," he said. "The workers as a Austria began late this afternoon to the said." of International Justice.

strictions already placed upon Austria, Dr. Bruns endeavored to show,

The Queen gave out a state. Austria and Hungary granting tations are placed on the term "in- ily and to take a cure." Austria facilities for the export of dependence" as applied to Austria.

Wheat Pool Plan Defeated.

Czecho-Slovakia is to become op- SYDNEY, New South Wales, y of stabilization wheat holdin competition with the new
intervened in a political controwhere Year of Low Prices.

Open importing countries

Op September.

All We Know Is What We Read in the Papers," Rumanian Official Says.

ons," he said. "The workers as a Austria began late this afternoon here yesterday and was ignored were made public today simultawhole were contented and ener- with Dr. Victor Bruns opening the by the Rumanian Legation, rested case before the Permanent Court today in a quiet West End hotel. The Legation professed official

Insisting that opponents of the ignorance of her arrival, an at- with a covering letter from Lord plan are trying to add to the re- tache explaining, "All we know is Passfield, Colonial Secretary, to The Queen gave out a statement from briefs submitted by the op- that she was in England "for a tion of a register of such Arabs as VIENNA, Austria, July 20.—A from briefs submitted by the op-treaty recently concluded between posing nations, how many interpre-holiday, to pay a visit to my fam-laced from briefs submitted by the op-treaty recently concluded between posing nations, how many interpre-holiday, to pay a visit to my fam-laced from the British Isles, Scan-placed from the British Isles, Scan-

Hungary for the export of grain, of St. Germain under which Austral eggs, fish, meat and other compact my son's birthday."

I will be returning to Rumania at establish themselves or other equally satisfactory occupation.

Her visit to her family started as soon as her train pulled in. Her July 20 .- A decisive vote against brother, former King George of Negotiations are in process for a the formation of a compulsory Greece, and her mother, the for-

DETAILS OF THE \$12,500,000 PALESTINE LAND SETTLEMENT Plan Provides for Register of Arabs Whose Lands Passed Into

Hands of Jews. By the Associated Press LONDON, July 20 .- The Jewish

neously in London by Dr. Drummond Shiels, Under-Secretary of State for Colonies, and in Jerusalem through publication of the plan High Commissioner Chancellor.

In brief, it provides for preparaplaced from the lands which they Opponents of the accord seek to said, "has been taken in mutual land passing into the hands of the

When Helen left Bucharest it was reported she was going into was reported she was going into virtual exile at the order of King displaced Arab families, together with an estimate of the cost of such ssioner of Palestine has ap-

for yelling "long live the republic." ed States.

French and German Stand-

TAKING PART IN

ard Bearers Clasp Hands as Part of the Opening Ceremony.

the Associated Press.
VIENNA, July 20.—One of the oiggest athletic carnivals the world has ever known began here yesterday when the first workers' Olympiad, attended by 80,000 factory hands and industrial workers from 26 lands, was formally

Dramatic scenes marked the ceremony over which President Miklas of Austria and Burgomaster Seitz of Vienna presided. When the standard bearers of the competing nations took their stand at the tribune, the French and German delegates, with a spontaneous gesture of comradeship, stepped to-ward each other and clasped hands.

The loudest cheers of all greeted the unfurling of the Stars and Stripes though the United States sent the smallest contingent to the Olympiad—six atheletes.

Apart from the opening cere mony, the inaugural day was dedicated to the workers' children. Yesterday 3000 boys and girls, watched by a crowd estimated at 200,000, marched singing through the heart of Vienna to the fanfire of trumpets and the acco ment of a dozen bands. In the afternoon the marathon door to the great standium was opened for them and there they played.

Today they returned home leaving their elders to play their more earnest competitive games on the

The Danube landing stage was ing thousands of competitors upand Hungary. 1000 from Poland, 8000 from Austrian provinces and thousands

The task of housing these young flats have been vacated to receive

Radio Row in Panama

PANAMA CITY, July 20 .- The resettlement, which is to be carried Tropical Radio Co. has decided to suspend ship-to-shore service in branch at Balboa, Canal Zone, be-Fined for Cheering for Alfonso. cause, it alleged, the United States SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July Naval Station claimed control of

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight or progress and reform, never tol-rate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Financing Public Improvements.

V OUR editorial of July 14 in regard to a permanent, high-grade commission be appointed to carry out the same old procedure, does not go far enough. The old procedure must be abolished. The benebe replaced by an entirely new system

rojects, for heaven's sake let him opportunities for industrial development.

The industrial and commercial development.

liens against their property, as their \$171 for each family. trict benefit plan of taxation must be tation. abolished. ST. LOUIS TAX LEAGUE.

I have had the privilege to serve.

NORMAN L. JONES.

Carrollton, Ill.

How the Dry Law Is Doing in Festus and Crystal City.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE Federal prohibition ag week raided one of our most notori- own country, are not serving either people. ous bootlegging joints and, because of the length of time the Federal agents remained in the place, business was sus-

pended for more than an hour. tal City are huge jokes. Notorious bootprietor, but to some young fellow tendleave town, and it is claimed that liquor

places before the officers leave town. of a location in which to operate.

and Federal, is a farce, so far as Festus and Crystal City are concerned. No citizen can or does believe that either the local or Federal officers have any deregularly monthly meeting. CITIZEN.

As to Freeing St. Charles Bridge.

T WAS stated late in 1930 that the St.

What on earth is the matter?

DAVIS REBUKES HAWES.

of the insular Legislature, indirectly but cleverly and portrayed. convincingly answered and rebuked the campaign arguments of Senators Hawes and Pittman for immediate independence of the Philippines. He had previously in a public statement called attention to the Denver where, following his commission of an atgreat advantage of the present relations between the tempted department store robbery, he has been sen-United States and the Archipelago by saying that free tenced to the penitentiary for a 35-to-40 year term trade with the United States had enabled the Filipino Why he deserted St. Louis for Denver as a field for to escape the worst effects of the world depression criminal activity we cannot understand. St. Louis and get through it so far with favorable conditions. was most indulgent with this native son. In July, The open markets of the United States have saved 1930, following the robbery in May of the Grand Nathe islands from economic collapse.

politics and devote themselves to the extremely back- gold amounted to \$1080, or exactly one-sixth of the ward economic development of the islands. For 20 gold taken in the robbery. There were either five years, he said, politics, not economics, has held or six robbers. One of the gold pieces was positively public attention. In the present critical condition, identified by a Grand National Bank teller, while economics must dominate politics. He called attention other tellers recognized markings on the currency to the success of neighboring competitors who had deposited by Bostelman. This was circumstantial gone far beyond the Filipinos in economic develop- evidence of the highest importance and Bostelman ment, and added:

As a result we are today incapable of compet-ing in the world markets. The continuation of this condition will ultimately result in untold

This is the answer to the urgent demand for imefficiency desirable, the insular Government, what OUR editorial of July 12 in regard to young the Filipinos do if America withdrew; if they fenders. Bostelman at the time was 25 years old, to the point, and the St. Louis Tax were subject to the barrier of high protective and had been arrested numerous times and had con point, and the St. Louis appre- tariffs and were compelled to seek other markets in fessed at least one theft in which there was no prose-League wishes to extend to you its and were competed to seek other makes to the competence of a competence of

tit district plan of taxation for improve- progress, to be sure, with our tutelage, guardianship ments such as street widening, etc., must and aid, but their progress economically has been exthe entire city should bear the expense ceedingly slow. The vast natural riches of the is-The entire city should bear the expense of such improvements. No restricted area lands have hardly been scratched. Of the rich arable the way for this notorious criminal land, only a little more than one-sixth is under cultivation. Thirty-five million acres capable of producing

orated by our experts and will soon be ready for presentation. We are in favor of needed public improvements, but do oped. There is a very small lumber interest, but not believe a body composed of our wis- there are 40,000 square miles of virgin forest, with it is inadequate to protect the citizens of that State est men is able to assess "benefits" more than 500 varieties of timber, including the finagainst property owners. Real estate against property owners. Real estate est hardwoods, trees and plants which supply ex. South Reporter of Holly Springs, Miss., prints a letter cause of this threat. If the poor owner tremely valuable minor products. The resources are from Mrs. Russell Johnson, a Holly Springs girl who of property derives any benefit from varied and vast, both in raw materials and in the has been having a big time in New York City. Mrs.

What godlike hand drew the confines sources is a very small percentage—about 5 per cent sippi: of the Olive street benefit district? Only -of the total income, which is so small that the av-Pherson avenue to Walton received tax erage annual income per capita is \$37.50, with only

ment for the Olive street widening. We cite these few pertinent facts. Many more The bills were the first notice that they had been included in this district. What possible benefit could they receive? How ong must we endure such arbitrary and pino standpoint of the demand for immediate inde- of life that legislators of Mississippi have mapped unjust stupidity? The St. Louis Tax pendence. These facts condemn the political activities out for their constituents. It is but a step from the League is composed of 33 local organizain the Philippines of Senators Hawes and Pittman, Natural Arts and History Museum to a library con-We are determined that the dis. who are fomenting the immediate independence agi- taining the works of Lamarck, Darwin and Huxley.

No intelligent, right-minded American condemns will be minus one good Mississipplan. the aspiration for independence or wants to deny the Filipinos independence when they have reached a D ERMIT me to thank you for the very stage of development, economic, educational and po- All is not well between those erstwhile boson complimentary editorial concerning litical, which would give assurance of success. But friends, namely, the Associated Industries of Mismy nomination for Justice of the Supreme we would be false to our pledges and would abandon souri and the insurance companies. Only last fall, Court of Illinois. It is indeed very gratifying to have my public record comment. our altruistic aims, and would doom our unparalleled when the insurance companies were fighting Proposi ed upon and approved by your discrimi- undertaking to establish a republic in the Philippines, tion No. 4, providing for a State workmen's comnating editorial staff. I sincerely trust if we withdrew prematurely, before our task is fin- pensation insurance fund, they called upon the Asthat my future actions will also be sat- ished. We would suffer reproach and humiliation, sociated Industries for aid and comfort. It was forthfactory to you and to the public which and, as Governor-General Davis said, the Filipinos coming, even though the Associated Industries, conwould suffer untold misery. We may yield to the sisting of large employers of labor, had good reason insistence of selfish American interests and misguid- to believe that the success of Proposition No. 4 would ed Filipinos, but we ought to realize the possible con- represent a considerable saving to them in insurance sequences. The two Senators, who are inciting the premiums. In October, 1930, the Associated Indus-Filipinos to a political campaign against their own tries, not content with merely opposing Proposition

Prohibition raids in Festus and Crysure. We refer to his inquiry into the "leaks" by increases in workmen's compensation insurance presaloons are raided by which newspaper men have been uncovering human mium rates" have been "filed with the Missouri In-Federal officers at long intervals, caus- interest presidential stories. It has been abandoned surance Department by the National Council on Coming them loss of goods on hand at time as futile. Typical of the stories are these: Mr. Hoover, pensation Insurance." One asks for a 3 per cent of raid, a misdemeanor fine and occa-trying to take a nap, was annoyed by a carpenter emergency increase; another for a 1 per cent inloss of busi- noise," he is reported to have said. Mr. Hoover mo- tures as the result of a new law increasing the limness from 30 minutes to an hour. The tored from Rapidan to Washington, 100 miles, in apits of medical aid granted to injured employes; the officers proximately two and a half hours, partly over danis sometimes again sold in the raided gerous dirt roads, much of it through returning holi- \$100 of payroll, to meet anticipated increased costs day traffic. The presence in the White House of a resulting from another new law covering compensa There are buildings both in Festus and window shade with a patch on it. A boy member tion for occupational diseases. Crystal City that, to the knowledge of of a delegation being photographed with Mr. Hoover Federal prohibition officers, have been used continuously for bootleg purposes for years. So far as the public knows, no application for a padlock has ever the probably apocryphal remark of Mr. Hoover to a been made, although in some instances, dog that had bitten a Marine: "Nice doggie, now go ness would probably have to suspend for and bite Gen. Butler." Such tittle-tattle, to which all Presidents are subject, annoys Mr. Hoover, One man "in business" refuses to pay though it is obviously the new policy of the White any city license because, he claims, and House strategists to put him before the public as a No. 4 as a necessary complement to the successful no doubt justly so, that he sells nothing for which the city has any authority to human being. It seems to us that the stories which operation of the workmen's compensation act, comrequire him to pay a license.

Prohibition enforcement, both local human than the official ones. "leaked" are as a rule both more interesting and more miserate with the Associated Industries on the ending

YORKTOWN WITHOUT CORNWALLIS.

The surrender of Lord Cornwallis will be depicted \$3000 savings must have heard about the Farm Board. sire to compel the bootleggers to discontinue operations. At distant intervals, they merely make an isolated raid to fall, after all. The State Department, which now try to justify drawing their pay and give denies it, or an eminent Virginian, who has not the good ladies of the W. C. T. U. some- since been heard from, suggested that the scene be ister, praised Secretary Mellon for his activities in ing exciting to talk about at their next left out lest it wound the tender feelings of British the moratorium negotiations, he referred to him as guests at the fete, and a beauty contest be sub- "grossartig." Groping for a translation of this stituted. These proposals have been laughed off by word, the foreign correspondents sent it over the the committee, headed by Representative Sol Bloom of cables as "grandiose." Thereby they labeled Mr. Mel-New York, and history which was made at York- lon with an adjective that no one, his most entown will not be censored there. A pageant depict- thusiastic partisans or his severest critics, had ever Charles bridge would probably be free in six or seven months, figures being ing the Revolution and suddenly stopping when applied to him before. Whatever his other qualities cited to show why this could be expected. events got around to its climax would have made Mr. Mellon is not impressive, grand, pompou At this time, past the middle of July, an impressive occasion ridiculous. Further, there bombastic or an affecter of grandeur, which he would they are still exacting tolls, and when an was no occasion for such squeamish regard for have to be if he were grandiose. We are sure that income tax refund of \$105,000 is promised, it is blandly stated that this with current receipts will be sufficient, it is Fourth of July is a day of fasting and sorrow in his next sentence is translated to say that the bethought, to make the bridge free—this England. In fact, the head of the British Govern- havior of "this fine old gentleman" was "simply ment took that occasion this year to call the United great." The latter phrase is an adequate translation Traffic over the bridge has been heavy States "the greatest nation which now exists on the for "grossartig," though magnificent, splendid or and cannot have fallen much below expectations. What has been done with the just as brave as theatrical producers, who boidly leave could have made the matter much simpler had they money that was expected to complete the Prince of Denmark in "Hamlet," Uncle Tom in merely cabled that Dr. Curtius thought Mr. Mellon OBSERVER. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and Shylock in "The Merchant was just swell.

of Venice," no matter if the ancestors of someon Governor-General Dwight F. Davis, at the opening present were on the other side of the events

BOSTELMAN'S ERROR.

Henry W. Bostelman was treated very roughly in tional Bank, Bostelman offered for deposit in the In his message he advised the Filipinos to drop Hamilton State Bank \$2500 in gold and currency. The was arrested, only to be released because the Circuit Attorney doubted a case could be made against him. Bostelman fared almost as well in previous escapades. He pleaded guilty to the burglary in

1921 of the Leppert-Roos Fur Co., and of Famous-Barr Co., the crimes happening on the same night, and nediate independence. Although able to maintain was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary. Howwith fair efficiency, but not by any means with the ever, the sentence was commuted to the Boonville Reformatory, an institution designed for young ofrevoked, but instead of going back to Boonville, Bostelman succeeded in obtaining another parole.

We submit that, under all the circumstances, Bostelman made a strategical error in deserting St.

THE PITFALLS OF A BIG CITY.

Mississippi has an anti-monkey law, but we fear Johnson, after recording the fact that, during a Conhave it. He has borne the burden of general taxation for such a long period of time that he deserves a "break."

The industrial and commercial development of the islands has been so slow that the income from these the following departure from the mores of Missis-

July 5-Went to the Natural Arts and History Museum. Saw the biggest animal that ever lived on earth, also the tree of life, showing how the earth was inhabited by small, creeping animals, then by apes and finally man.

Once Mrs. Johnson takes that step, Holly Springs

END OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP.

interests and against the high duty of the Senators' No. 4, sent out printed propaganda against it. This propaganda helped to defeat the proposition at the

Now comes an Associated Industries bulletin notify-Mr. Hoover's latest attempt at fact-finding is a fail. ing the members that "three separate proposals for hammering overhead. "Let's have a moratorium on crease to meet an anticipated increase in expendi-

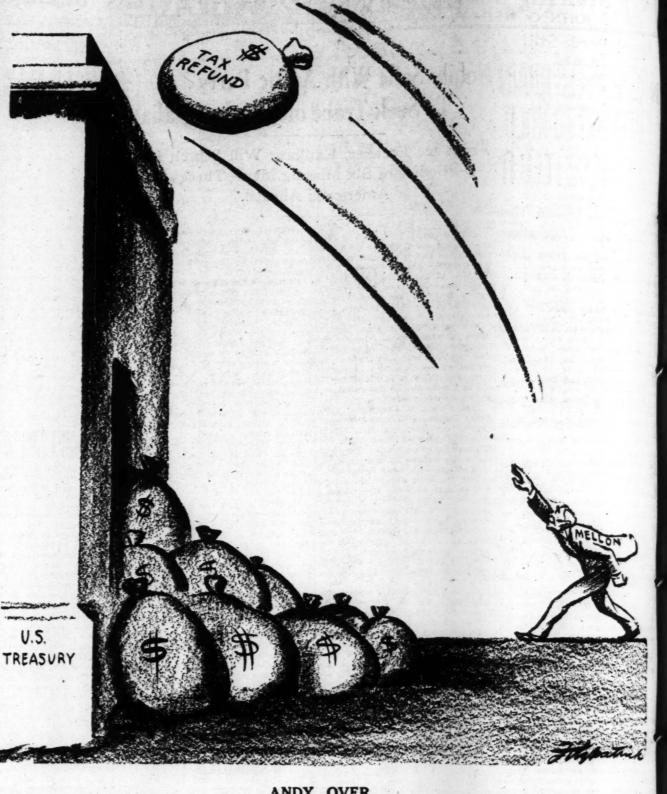
Members of the Associated Industries are notified

the Associated Industries of Missouri is now carefully analyzing all three general proposals which affect every employer in Missouri and will secure additional data, but is satisfie that these proposals are not justified and will vigorously oppose them. . . . May we, who favored the passage of Proposition

of its beautiful friendship?

That 13-year-old boy who squandered his mother's

"GRANDIOSE" MR. MELLON. When Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Min



History of the Inheritance Tax

Before 1916, inheritance tax in U. S. was used chiefly as emergency measure; advocates include Jefferson, Roosevelt and Carnegie; all but four states now have such measures, nearly all higher than Federal levy; Europe uses method more intensively than we; post-war German rate almost confiscatory; also high in other lands.

By Harlan Eugene Read, St. Louis, Author of "The Abolition of Inheritance."

MONG the multitudes of suggestions for ending the depression, public attention is being centered more and more definitely upon those measures that will shift the burdens of the Hoover period upon the shoulders of its beneficiaries.

The liberals of both parties, meeting in April at the call of Senator Norris, sugfarm relief, tariff reduction, power regulation and curbing the concentration of wealth, combination of trusts, unwarranted use of infunctions in industrial disputes many other vital measures. Many emphasized the necessity of obtaining direct revenue for the Government by increases in income and inheritance tax rates in the high brackets. This means, of course, a direct attack upon concentrated wealth.

The wisdom of increasing income taxes still further is vigorously challenged upon the ground that taxes upon incomes limit industry. An increase in the inheritance tax is opposed on the same count, but with less n and less success, though the Secretary of the Treasury urged its repeal as long ago as 1927 and has not to date receded from his position.

It is pointed out that Charles M. Schwab, having no children, is as much interested in business as if he had a dozen, and that Andrew Carnegie, who stopped at little in building up an estate, did not leave much of it to his heirs and was himself an earne advocate of inheritance taxes. So long as there is an exemption of \$140,000 as at present (\$100,000 in cash and \$40,000 in insurance) it is felt that our Federal estate tax will not add to our army of unemployed; and as the yield to date has been nearly \$1,500,000,000, we accept the tax with resignation if not with glee.

Beginning, as many great movements began, with Thomas Jefferson, and culminating, as the agitation did, with the enthusiastic advocacy of it by such men as Roosevelt and Carnegie, the idea of in-heritance taxation found warm supporters ong before its adoption. This was especially true among lawyers. Blackstone characterized inheritance as a privilege, not a right. The Illinois State Bar Association, as early as 1897, proposed to the Legislat a limit of \$500,000 to any one heir. Nearly a century before the inheritance tax was recognized by politicians as a sure-fire revenue getter, its justice as a tax upon uncarned capital was advocated by prominent economists, notably Mill and Be

The story of the inheritance tax in the United States is interesting. It amounted to little prior to the World War. As in mos European countries, it was used as a last resort to meet conditions of poverty created by war. We had it in 1797-1802 as a be ted result of the Revolutionary War, in 1862-70 to help pay for the Civil War, and again in 1896-1902, the period of the Spanish-American War.

The inheritance tax did not come to stay

permanently as a source of Federal revenue, owever, until Sept. 8, 1916. The rate ran from 1 to 10 per cent. The next March they were raised to 1% to 15 per cent, and again in September to 2 to 25 per cent, the latter applying only to that part of the

estate that was over \$10,000,000. In 1924 they were increased to a scale running from 2 to 40 per cent, the highest in our history, and in 1926 they were lowered approximately to the 1917 scale, where they are today. The rates now run from 1 per cent on the first \$50,000 above the exemption to 20 per cent on the excess over \$10,000,000.

In addition to the Federal estate tax, which is a tax on the estate as a whole, there are state inheritance taxes in all but four of our states: Alabama, Florida, Ne vada and the District of Columbia. State taxes are larger than Federal taxes in nearly all states. The Federal revenue from this source in 1928 was \$62,000,000; the yield to states, constituting one-seventh of their entire revenue receipts was \$127,500,000.

European nations have made a much more extensive use of this method of taxation than we have. It has been necessary for them to do so recently, to meet the extraordinary costs of war. In Russia, of course, hereditary estates have disappeared, together with many other forms of private capital. But in other countries, notably Germany, the inherited fortune suffered for a time nearly as badly as in Russia.

In 1912, two years before the outbreak of the World War, the highest inheritance taxes land and in Queensland, and 13 per cent in New Zealand—three economic experimental laboratories. In Russia a rate of \$ per cent and in England 6 per cent were the maximums; mere fees, bagatelle efficiently collected. The war brought the rates almost to the point of confiscation in the Central Powers and to dizzy heights in all the rest of Europe.

In England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, estate duties (like our own Federal estate tax) whirled from a maximum of 10 per cent before the war to a maximum of 40 per cent in 1919 with only £100 exempt.

In most British colonies the experience of the mother country was duplicated. All had moderate rates in 1912. In nearly all, the rates became much higher as post-war financing forced them up. The same is true of most of the civilized world, for all nations were involved in the consequences of the war, whether or not they participated. At the close of the war there was no important country in the world (Russia then excepted) country in the world (Russia then excepted) that did not have its inheritance tax fully entrenched, with the principles of inheritance taxation established and recognized.

In 1919 Argentina had rates as high as

10 per cent to direct heirs, 10 per cent to collaterals and 25 per cent to strangers in blood. Austria, speedily feeling the drain of the war, had a maximum of 50 per cent; Belgium, a maximum of 52 per cent; Bo-Belgium, a maximum of 52 per cent; Bolivia, 10 per cent; Columbia, 10 per cent; Denmark, 20 per cent; Greece, 27 per cent. France had an estate tax that ran to 24 per cent and an inheritance tax that ran to 36 per cent of the remainder. Italy had a special tax where the beneficiary was already wealthy, adding 10 per cent if he possessed more than \$600,000, and in the case of a beneficiary in the last possible class—a stranger in blood already wealthy.

Another Depression "Cure"

From the American Guardian.
Louisville Optimist Club has decid-THE Louisville Optimist Club has decided the depression might possibly be dealt a body blow by simply deleting the word from its vocabulary. So its president, Maurice J. Chagnard, announced that any member using the word at future meetings would be fined 25 cents. Nothing was said about synonyms for it, but "depression" it-self doesn't exist any longer at Optimist meetings.

Now why couldn't we get rid of smallper and cancer by taking them out of the 10cabulary? Funny it never occurred to doctors to cure diseases like business men treat

-it was possible for the tax to reach fi per cent. The maximum in Mexico was !! per cent; in the Netherlands, 27 per cent. Peru, 4 per cent; Rumania, 50 per cent, Spain, 20 per cent with a special flat rate of 14 per cent on all sums left for masses to be said for the soul of the deceased. Switzerland had by this time reached a maximum of 30 per cent: Tunis 7 per cent on real estate notes and mortgages only, and so on. Honduras and Persia had no tax But, as suggested, it was upon heirs in Germany that the blow fell with greatest violence. The German inheritance tax in 1919 became the largest in the world, starting with a heavy rate (4 per cent to 15 per cent) on comparatively small amounts and reaching 35 per cent to direct heirs and 70 per cent to collaterals on sums over 500,000 marks. In addition to this, there was an estate tax running from 1 per cent to 5 per cent and a super-tax upon heirs al-ready wealthy, doubling the tax if the heir was worth 2,000,000 marks, and increasing as the degrees of distance in relationship increased. This made it necessary to pre-vent total confiscation by putting a 90 per cent limit on the tax.

to heirs of the most distant degrees of relationship who received the largest amounts for all inheritance taxes were, and still are so graded. The direct heir to a small amount seldom paid a tax that was excessive. Widows, minor children and incapacitated dependents were favored with large exempons, as they are here. The purpose behind the inheritance tax is the extermination of hereditary wealth bequeathed in large amounts to collateral heirs, and the colection of adequate taxes from direct heirs. In California the widow enjoys an exemption of half the tax on community property, besides a \$50,000 cash exemption and s maximum of only 8 per cent on sums over \$300,000. Exemptions to widows are becoming more and more common, as they should It is impossible to compare the taxes in the various countries named upon the basis of the maximum percentages that have been quoted, because of the differences in metheds of taxation. Some have a simple single tax. Others, like our own, have a double

These maximums in all countries applied

ax, Federal and state.

But a few fundamental facts stand out. Elbert Hubbard observed, like Mars at perihelion. One of these is that the inheritance tax has come to stay as a recognized source of revenue for the state. Another is 'that it is capable of producing enormous revenue without the burden being passed on to the consumer, as that of the income tax can be and is. A third is that it does not prevent business activity, a charge that is inescapably true of the personal property tax. And a fourth, not to be forgotten as we wallow in a depression created in large part by the concentration of wealth in a few hands, is that of all forms of taxation it is best adapted to the destruction of hereditary money power. itance tax has come to stay as a recofOf Making Ma JOHN G. NEIH

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But it has not turned; the trend picuously toward lower and r levels, as may be realized by who may take the trouble examine the fall and winter logs now being issued by the Naturally, many rectable books are to be noted in of e lists, and there are a very publishers yet whose imprints rantee quality. But the truth ut the trend is to be ascerally ut the trend in the lists of the living the dead by noting in the lists of the living the dead of the living the lists of the living the living the lists of the living the lists of the living the liv lar publishers what books are age, touted for mass sales. In in erotomania and murder are of. mendous odds the most con- su ous themes.

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the exposition of free love. One these is "among the finest in nporary literature" and the Then there's the frank and darstory of a girl of the streets tie sank lower and lower, fol-

ved by a yarn described by no Ch ss an authoritative critic than Tex Guinan as "the real hot and LATAVIA CHESS TEAM LEADS DR.

ericans Drop to Second Place Fu ociated Press. PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, July to he International Chess Federation e here today. Latvia went into the lead with 29 points and the United by

27 points for second place. The Americans gained one game t the expense of Lithuania, Frank W . Marshall winning from Vistanet-The Latvians reached the top 35 winning from Spain, Rumania

nd Poland. Mrs. Wilson Back From Poland drow Wilson returned on th eviathan today from Poland, H ere she went to attend the unling of a monument to the late sident. She was accompanied her niece, Mrs. John Moel-

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Mrs. Morrison-Fuller this summ

They have been visiting in Brittany and Normandy.

Mrs. Alice Orthwein Heissler

5074 Waterman avenue, will depart tomorrow for Wequetonsing, Mich.

to join her mother, Mrs. William D. Orthwein, 15 Portland place, and her sister, Mrs. Edward Mag-

A party of St. Louisans including

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Harold

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GOING TO ONTARIO

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Dr. and Mrs. Willi
Street Avenue.

ans Drop to Second Place Funeral Services for Optometrist Wednesday Afternoon. Dr. John H. Wiesemann, an op-

y adjourned games were died yesterday of heart disease at died of infirmities of age yesterday in the team tournament of his residence, 3927A North Twentional Chess Federation eth street. He was 70 years old.

Latvia went into the Besides his widow he is survived nue, Webster Groves. Born in Ga-29 points and the United by three daughters, Miss Alma lena, Ill., Miss Schirmer came here dwith Jugo-Slavia with Wiesemann, Miss Alvera Wiese- as a young woman. She gave plane Tuesday for Estes Park, Colo., to mann and Mrs. Clara Bergmann. lessons until about 30 years ago, spend the sum Funeral services will be conducted Besides Dr. Barker, she is surtip by motor. bense of Lithuania, Frank Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 vived by two other nephews and a ll winning from Vistanet-o'clock at the Suedmeyer mortuary, niece. The funeral will be held to-The Latvians reached the top 3934 North Twentieth street. Burial morrow at 11 a. m. at Kron's unstraining from Spain, Rumania will be in Friedens Cemetery. dertaking establishment, 2707 ning from Spain, Rumania will be in Friedens Cemetery.

Maynard Schmidt Funeral. Funeral services for Maynard YORK, July 20 .- Mrs. Schmidt, 22 years old, of O'Fallon, Wilson returned on the Ill., who died at St. Elizabeth's today from Poland, Hospital, Belleville, Saturday, of went to attend the university of the went to attend the university of the University a monument to the late
She was accompanied row afternoon. Schmidt was struck Sarasota, Fla. He was one of the niece, Mrs. John Moel-ey left at once for the Wil-Weil of O'Fallon, in that city Frl-clans and Surgeons in Chicago. He

TONIGHT AT THE OPERA MRS. WALKER HILL of the Forest Park Hotel, who has been traveling in Europe with

lost soul" and a frank and daring but extremely scientific work on matrimonial sexology.

Season's Record Attendance will sail Aug. 19 on the Olympic for New York. Mrs. Morrison-Fuller will remain a few weeks longer. Musketeers."

At three of the last four performances standing room was taken and many hundreds were

The most tragic fact about the whole situation is that we are until Mitchell, former St. Louis play-

David Ferguson, 6325 Washington, who are taking the presentation here. Leading the presentati Commerce and St. Louis Real Es- Ferguson, 6232 McPherson avenue

and his family, are occupying their Rehearsals for "Irene," the mu- cottage near the Belvedere. thereof. The form is that of fic- sical play which will follow next thereof. The form is that of he details are said to be Monday night, began today. Baer, 31 Dartford avenue, Univertion, but the details are said to be authentic. After a cursory examination of the book, it would seem that the population of Tabloidia season, has returned from New Wentworth - by - the - Sea, Ports - take the title role.

> FUNERAL OF MRS. ANN BURNS Mrs. Holland Duell, in Larchmon Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Manor, N. Y.

HAT DYING TREE. By Capito-lina Donselaar. (The Stratford McCubbin Burns, widow of Patrick Burns, founder of the P. Burns Skinker boulevard, accompanied by A novel of 366 pages centered Saddlery Co., will be held tomorher mother and sister, left St. Louis there's the frank and darthere's the frank and darthere's the frank and darthere's the frank and dar-

Former Music Teacher, 93, Dies.

North Grand boulevard, with burial

Dr. Daniel A. K. Steele Dies.

was born 79 years ago at Eden, O.

in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. George E. Luehrmann, 3120 Hawthorne bou-Miss Henrietta Schirmer, 93 levard, and Alfred D. Luehrmann RAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, July tometrist in St. Louis for 25 years, years old, a former music teacher, will leave tomorrow for Green Lake, Wis., and will spend the re mainder of the season Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Veazey, 6330

spend the summer. They made the Mr. and Mrs Elmer Grimn

7166 Pershing avenue, their daughter, Marion, and former Judge J 2707 Hugo Grimm, departed Saturday for Green Lake, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgi bon of Sherwood Forest, Webster Grove CHICAGO, July 20 .- Dr. Daniel departed Wednesday evening for

> Mrs, Frank X. Hackmann, 5420 Maple avenue, and her two daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Isa bel Hackmann, are spending the

> ummer at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Mrs. S. Hasgall is spending a few days in Yosemite National Park, where she is a guest at the Ahwahnee. She accompanied her daughter, Mrs. William F. Johns of St. Paul, and Mr. Johns, with their small sons, Miles and Billy Jr. They have been in San Francisco for a month and plan to go soon to Beverly Hills for the remainder of the summer, returning East some time in September.

\$35,000 FUND TO BE SOUGHT AT TUBERCULOSIS DAY GAME This Amount Needed, It Is Said, for Health Program From Aug. 1

to Dec. 1.
About \$35,000 must be raised at the Tuberculosis day ball game Wednesday if the Tuberculosis and Health Society is to carry out its healt program from Aug. 1 to Dec. 1, Byron Moser, treasurer of the ciety, said yesterday.

Fifty per cent additional cases will need to be taken care of during the coming season, according to Moser. The Residential Open Air School and the Night and Day Rest Camp, maintained by the society, already are turning away

Ticket sales for the game, Mose said, are heavier than usual for general admission, but lighter for box seats. A program will be given before the game.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL FEAST Archbishop Glennon One of Speal ers at Society's Service.

Members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul celebrated the patronal feast yesterday at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Ninth and Barry streets. Following mass a breakfast was served at the school hall. Besides Archbishop Glennon, speakers were Joseph L. Hornsby and the Rev. Francis W. Egan, associate director of Catholic charities.

Societies from seven East St. Louis parishes and of Holy Rosary parish, Fairmont City, attended services yesterday at Holy Angels Church, 3712 Caseyville avenue.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Day by Day in Paris By O. O. McIntyre

PARIS.

Of all the cities on the globe, Paris has the most amazing vitality. The boulevards that now hum with life and physical beauty have often run red with the blood of martyrs. In all famine has stalked and pestilence raged, But always Paris rebounds—smiling, bowing and gloriously enchanting.

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stalked and pestilence raged. But always Paris rebounds—smiling, bowing and gloriously enchanting.

As filled as it is with its banalities and frivolities, one always feels that swift undercurrent of sturdiness—the sturdiness that has made it the most compelling city of the old world. Sentimentalists may feel eternally the throb of its historic past, the obvious increment to its inspiring dead.

I thought of this today as, clogged in the traffic, we moved slowly down the narrow was stilled as the door just now. He harsh klaxoning hubbub of tapped at the door just now. He have trifle longingly.

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THIS afternoon I browsed among minutes the connection was established. That is 37 minutes after I there Mollere was born and yonder the Seine wall along the Quai Volthe bustling department store on whose site the Three Musketeers book sellers' Street-of-the-Holy Faonce dwelt. A block away Marie
Antoinette, riding to doom in a
thers. Afterward, with no objective, I came upon a maze of filthy
tumbril, was spat upon by a mob.
The completeness of the hotel
conclerge spying system here is a
phenomenon that baffles us all. I
was in any particular danger, yet
wanted to get in touch with Paywith a batter on Pully's back contexts.

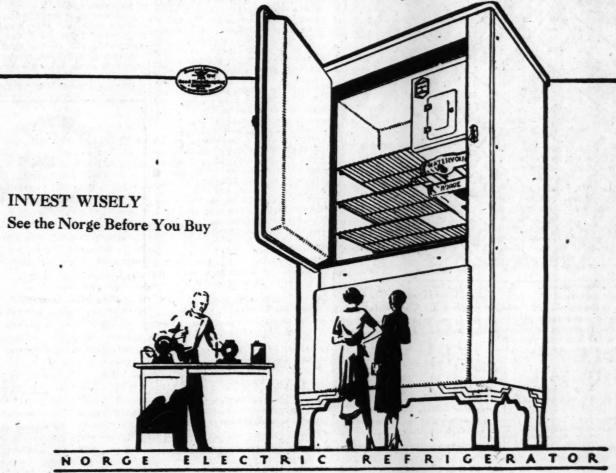
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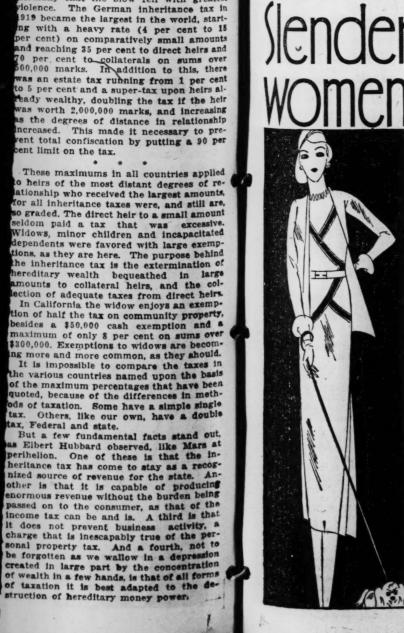
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SPECIALS TUES., WED., THURS.

U. S. Bureau of Home Economics Studied Food Value of This Vegetable.

Low Cost," one pound of fresh or open kettle, for Vitamin C is uncanned tomatoes or its equivalent stable during oxidation. in oranges is allowed for the child Many inquiries are received by BY FEDERAL EXPERTS in oranges is allowed for the child two years old or less. Adults must the bureau on the effect of ripening tomatoes off the vine. The two years old or less. Adults must ing tomatoes off the vine. The have from one and one-half to two answer is that slightly less Vitabounds, the food guide points out min C develops in the fruit when The choice of canned or fresh artifically ripened than when it is The choice of canned or fresh tomatoes or oranges may depend entirely on their cost and on the

family's preference.

The nutritive value of tomatoes ethylene gas. has not always been recognized. Less than 20 years ago food and normal nutrition in dietary specialists spoke of it as being of no value except as it added diet, according to the color and flavor to a meal. It is now known as an excellent source the United States Department of of Vitamin C, the antiscorbutic vi-Agriculture. In the weekly market tamin, and a good source of three Agriculture. In the weekly market others, A, B, and G, the bureau orders outlined for individuals of points out.

In addition to the vitamin content, tomatoes develop an alkaline to iron.
reaction in the body, according to Salads Miss Charlotte Chatfield, head

vantage, she said.

To the layman the alkaline effect of acid tasting foods, such as tomatoes and citrus fruit, is often puzzling. The various mineral elegation puzzling and the state of the samples and towards as parally parts. ments in tomatoes, especially potassium, are responsible for their alkalinity. A simple way to fix this fact in mind might be to remember that acid tasting foods seldom increase the acid reaction of the body fluids, but those that furnish large proportions of protein usually do, Miss Chatfied pointed out.

The skins of prunes, peas and tomatoes, etc., will not go through the ricer.

One can make attractive little cake surprises for afternoon tea serving by cutting fruit cake in small cubes or strips and dipping into coating chocolate or melted fondant and dropping it on waxed out.

out.

Since there are so many ways of using tomatoes, their use, except in cases of true idiosyncrasy, is almost unlimited. They can be baked plain or stuffed; broiled; fried; stewed; mixed with cheese baked plain or stuffed; brothed; fried; stewed; mixed with cheese for tomato rabbit, and baked with onions, cabbage, or celery. Canned corn, cheese, and tomatoes make a delicious combination to serve on toast and many combinations with eggs and rice can be served or an and a loaf of bread will never a mice. with eggs and rice can be served as one dish meals. Tomato aspic salad which is inexpensive is pleasant variation for hot weather.

has so recently achieved widespread popularity, is another pleasant way of serving this necessary vegetable. Plain tomato juice may be given to infants as soon as they are permitted to have orange juice with which it can safely be alter-Baked Eggs and Tomatoes,

a delicion on toa with as a selection of the selection of Cook rice in a large quantity of boiling, salted water about 20 minand place over steam. Prepare a sauce by cooking the tomatoes and seasoning for 10 minutes, strain and thicken with blended fat and flour. Make a layer of rice in a shallow greased baking dish, drop the raw eggs carefully on the rice, pour the hot sauce over the eggs, sprinkle over the top grated cheese mixed with the bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set. Serve

Baked Tomatoes. Peel six tomatoes and cut them n slices one-fourth inch thick. Place a layer of tomatoes in baking dish and sprinkle with seasoning. Grind or chop leftover meat and spread a layer over tomatoes. Rub together a little butter and one cup of bread crumbs and one teaspoon of sugar. Add top layer of tomatoes, cover with bits of butter, sprinkle with crumbs. Bake 20

minutes in a moderate oven, 350

remain moist longer and be easier

be molded in the icebox and which in a covered dish, over a long the bureau. If eaten in liberal give a festive air to a simple meal

foods like meat, cheese, cereals and eggs, she says. Since the tendency of the American diet is toward an alltle powdered nutmeg to and a little powdered nutmeg to casserole dish, combined with veal, a small dish of peas left over from chicken or sweetbreads as well as last night's dinner, put them in orders outlined for individuals of differing ages and families of varying sizes by the bureau in its publication has shown that canned tomatoes, if processed by acid reaction this is a decided advantage, she said.

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Eggs are often made indigestible a through cooking. One which is hard boiled takes much longer to The tomato juice cocktail, which digest than soft cooked eggs. A cup of hot milk before bed-time will often help one to sleep soundly.

Dipping chocolate is by far the

fully.

Vegetables, fruit, milk, eggs, cereal and fish are necessary in the daily diet because they provide the body with tissue-repairing material fuel for energy and general health.

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As nobody wishes to work on Sunday the experienced hostess soon finds the necessity of providing herself with emergency foodstuffs and menus which can be easily combined at the last minute.

By covering the yolks of eggs, them around the table, and serve the food from the table.

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Salads and desserts which may be kept in the refrigerator,

the bureau. It eaten in liberal give a festive air to a simple meal Asparagus, combined with such remember that the stems and skins, quantities they help to counter-balare particularly welcome to the vegetables as carrots or peas, half or peelings, will give a delicious housewife during these warm days. and half, is especially interesting; flavor to any soup stock you hap-

FOR HOMEMAKERS

a better glaze.

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Vegetables, fruit, milk, eggs, cereal and fish are necessary in the world of Condavant.

To have the table all set for a buffet service, if the crowd is large, buffet service, if the crowd is large, buffet service, if the number of water and boil gently for 30 minutes, then use as a base for a cream soup. Celery leaves may be used in the same way.

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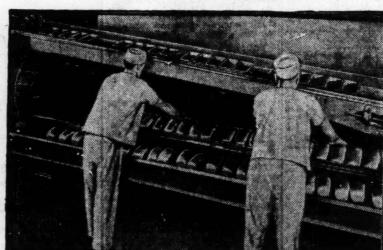
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By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 20. — The
Navy Department has decided to
make alterations on its eight new 10,000-ton cruisers to overcome a pronounced roll they have under ertain weather conditions.

The changes will be made first on the Pensacola and Northampton now at the New York and Norfolk (Va.) navy yards.

Similar alterations are to be made in the other six after the Pensacola and Northampton have een given a thorough tryout. The design of the seven cruisers under construction has already changed to avoid the same diffi-

Until the quick rolling tendency overcome it is felt the combat alue of the cruisers will be below par as a jerky motion greatly in erferes with effective gunnery. Such ships also are subject to considerable strain in storm. Last winter the Salt Lake City, one of the new cruisers, broke off the top of her foremast while on her way from New York to Norfolk in a heavy sea. The Northampton is one of the five new cruisers on which defective stern posts wer

SON HELD AFTER MURDER

Attends Funeral of Father at Kansas City Under Guard.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—
Upon request of W. B. Calhoon, Sheriff at Jacksonville, Fla., Bar-tholomew J. Scannell, 28 years old, was arrested here today at the Union Station when he sought to emove the body of his father John F. Scannell, from a baggage

The elder Scarmell, a poultry armer near Jacksonville, was slain apparently with an ax July 16 on his farm. He formerly lived here and the body was being brought to Kansas City for interment beside that of his wife. The Jacksonville Sheriff told Kansas City officers the son was held on suspicion. The detectives who arrested Scannell permitted him to attend his father's funeral under

Wentworth (Mo.) Bank Closed,

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20 .-The Bank of Wentworth, at Went-worth, Newton County, was closed today by its board of directors and placed in the hands of the State Finance Department. The last financial statement showed deposits of \$32,116. O. P. Moody, representative in the State Legislature from Lawrence County, is president.

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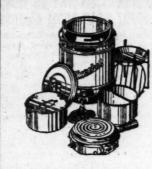
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Action in Mexico.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Justice James M. Proctor of District of Columbia Supreme Court today signed a permanent injunction restraining Edward B. McLean, puband here. The case has been in the courts here about six months. Mrs. McLean recently contested a projected sale of the Post, and the transaction later was abandoned by McLean. isher of the Washington Post, from prosecuting a divorce suit against his wife in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Attorneys for McLean, who is in Europe, noted an appeal. Bruening of Germany, who is Catholic, yesterday attended In the proceedings in Mexico, McLean had stated he was a resi-

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jump. With Le Brix, he leaped

ings on the fuselage.

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three-day carnival which ended Chattels are valued at \$478. Price Saturday night raised the \$3800 lived at 26 North Kingshighway. needed to buy a lot at 315 South Kirkwood road on which a district administration building for the State highway engineers is being constructed, Richard P. Hafner, Postmaster of Hooppole, committed chairman of the carnival commit- suicide by taking poison yesterday tee, said today after a preliminary He had been despondent over ill-

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check of receipts. Miss Dorothy Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coulter, was crowned queen of the carnival Saturday night and received a diamond ring. Her maids of honor were Miss Isabelle Neslage, 18 Pitman place; Miss Edna Orth, 721 immons avenue: Miss Francis Weiss, 880 South Kirkwood road, and Miss Ethel Rabenau, 126 East Monroe avenue.

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needs of the convention.

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By the Associated Press. Cash.
Srecial to the Post-Dispatch.
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Philadelphia today offered its new post-Dispatch and managing dispatch.

philadelphia today offered its new philadelphia today offered its new convention hall and 15,000 hotel rector of the Royal Steam Packet Co., stood in the dock at Old Bailey today to answer charges of the convention. By the Associated Press.

Mayor Harry A. Mackey, heading a delegation of political and business leaders of the city, told chairman Fess of the Republican National Committee Philadelegation of Philadelega

charged with issuing a prospectus which he knew to be false. Both Attorney-General Sir William

Jowitt headed the crown's attor-Marcel Doret was piloting the ship at the time. They encountered a terrific storm, the motor failed and Doret told his a convention to the convention hall recently the convention to the convention hall recently the ship at the time. They encountered a terrific storm, the motor failed and Doret told his account to the convention hall recently the convention to the convention hall recently the convention hall recently the convention to the convention to

has a seating capacity of 13,200 on in the crowd admitted to the court-Below was black mid-Siberian the main floor, Mackey said, with room by ticket, including Lord Kyl-Below was black mid-Siberian the main 1100r, mackey said, with darkness, but Doret stayed with enough separate rooms to meet the sant's brother, Sir Ivor Phillips, the plane and brought it down demands of the convention. He and his son-in-law, the Earl of said the hall is equipped with a Coventry. The case is being tried safely within a few lect of the said the delegates by Justice Wright with a jury, safety without a parachute. next summer, and added "road and

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mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis are nue, to Friedens Cemetery.

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JACKSON, I. FLOYD—On Saturday, July 21, at 22, at 18, 1931, at 111 p. m., husband of Josephine F. Monday, July 20, 1931, at 112 p. m., husband of Josephine F. Monday, July 20, 1931, at 112 p. m., husband of Josephine F. Monday, July 21, at 22, at 18, 1931, at 18, **BUSINESS CARDS**

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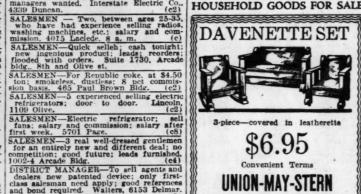
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Two women were injured by baseballs yesterday in accidents in different parts of the city. Mrs. Anna Schuman, 5550A Easton avenue, spectator at a game in Sherman Park, suffered a fractured Mrs. Lillian Marks, 8850 Lowell street, was cut on the face by a ball which struck her as she and her husband were riding in an automobile past a baseball diamond in O'Fallon Park, near Broadway and Holly avenue.

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Robert E. Lee, secretary of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association and a reserve officer with the rank of Major, addressed the sociation and a reserve officer with
the rank of Major, addressed the
students yesterday morning at a
citizenship service. Lee told the
sudents that the training they are
receiving is designed only to show
the necessity for national preparedness and is not a course for

WOMAN SLAIN BEFORE CROWD Shot Four Times in Back; Assailant Caught After Chase of

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 20.—

John Nikita, 27 years old, faces a

SEVILLE, Spain, July 20.—One

prevented him from seeing his mit sabotage. ber father were beside her when Nikita opened fire.

CHARLES C. MILES OBTAINS DIVORCE; WIFE TO APPEAL resident of Hodiamont Bank Charged Indignities; She Filed

Charles C. Miles, president he Hodiamont Bank, obtained a dirorce today from Mrs. Susan C Miles, 6753 Bartmer avenue, Cir cuit Judge Mueller at Clayton, who took the case under advisemen June 8, after hearing testimony for

five days, issued the decree. Gus O. Nations, attorney for Mrs Miles, announced he would appeal. Miles is directed to pay the cost of the suit, including \$700 to his wife attorney. Miles charged genera indignities. Ten minutes after he filed his suit, on March 31, she filed suit against him, naming former woman employee of the

\$20,000 LIQUOR BEQUEST How Irish Heir Will Get It Puzzles

Chicago Attorney. CHICAGO, July 20 .- There is \$20,000 worth of whisky and wine in a cellar in Chicago waiting for Patrick Mahoney of County Tipperary, Ireland, in case he wants to come over to America.

The presence of the liquor was disclosed in Probate Court when Attorney Walter Murphy, acting for the administrators of the estate of John J. Mahoney, former assistant deputy collector in the Internal Revenue Department, asked Pro bate Judge Henry Horner for advice as to its disposition. The for-mer collector, who was a liquor dealer before prohibition, died last April, leaving a \$50,000 estate, including the liquor to his sole heir, Patrick. "What," asked Attorney Murphy, "am I going to do? This liquor is valued at \$20,000. We can't ship it to Ireland; the cost would be too much. We can't sell it under the law. Evidently Patrick will have to come here to drink it." "That should be a hardship for him," said the Judge, "but really your problem is simple. Send an inventory of the estate to Patrick, get a receipt, and let him worry about his liquor."

GIVES HER BABY TO JUDGE Mother of 8 Says She Can't Care for It With Husband

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Sanitary Napkins

in Jail.
By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., July 20 .- A mother of eight children, indignant when her husband was fined and sent to jail for operating a still, handed her baby to Judge G. A. Pancoast today, declaring she could not care for it with her husband in jail. The husband is Felix Przy-

The woman went to the Judge's office to obtain the husband's re-lease and, when this was refused, she placed the baby in his arms and walked out. She was overtak-en by court attendants and was about to be charged with abandon-ing the child when Miss Louise Walsh of the Society to Prevent Cruelty to Children prevented her from following the husband to jail. The mother and children were placed in the care of social workers. Mrs. Przygodo said her hus-band was out of work and had manufactured liquor to keep the children in food.

Nitrate Duty Negotiations.
by the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, July 20.—Ne-

gotiations are to be opened by the Chilean Government in Berlin this week over the new duty imposed by Germany against natural nitrate. Nitrate producers say the duty amounts to about \$30 a ton and that it is prohibitive. Foreign Minister Aldunate has instructed the Chilean embassy in Berlin to register protest and to point out that the duty will result in a situation prejudicial to trade between the two countries.

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By the Associated Press. CHANUTE, Kan., July 20 .- An of a rifle, half of the 1800 citiben unidentified white man about 30 Bach, 29-year-old Cincinnati paintsoldiers in camp at Jefferson Barsoldiers in camp at Jefferson Barsold was killed and three Nesoldiers in camp at Jefferson Bar-years old was killed and three Ne-racks began firing on the rifle groes captured in a fight with po- Brooklyn to Bedloe's Island last Aug. 7. range this morning.

The entire week will be devoted lice here today. Two of the Neter look at the groes were wounded. The fight to get a "better look at the groes were wounded. The fight chine gun firing. In previous years followed an attempt by officers to look at the statue of liberty" and was drowned in New York Harbor.

Bach, after swimming the mile like the ground in the ground in New York Harbor. many students, the majority of whom had never fired a highpowered rifle before, turned in excellent scores.

The preliminary boxing
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wrestling matches will close tonight and the semi-finals will begin
Wednesday evening. Championship matches will be held next
Soon the automobile, later identiweek, with the winners receiving fied as one stolen in Kansas City,

change of shots. The third Negro. Lemuel Hawkins, was identified by LEAVING CHURCH AT DETROIT Negro acquaintances here as a for-

charge of murder for shooting policeman was killed and several Mirs. Anna Oniga, \$3, four times persons wounded when syndicalist in the back yesterday before 500 strikers attempted to assault the persons who were leaving St. police barracks here today. The John's Greek Catholic Church. The syndicalist federation had declared woman died six hours later.

The witnesses were too stunned resignation of the Interior Maura, to act, but a private policeman abolition of the civil guard and overtook Nikita after a pursuit of dismissal of the Governor. The everal blocks.

Assistant Prosecutor Duncan C. lowed a street demonstration in McCrea said Nikita told him he connection with the funeral of a shot Mrs. Oniga because she had striker killed in an effort to com-

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where the current sweeps around Chauvin tried to restrain Bach, but the latter said he was "feeling strong" and swam on. Chauvin had almost reached the Brooklyn shore

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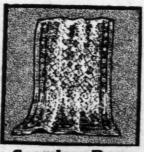
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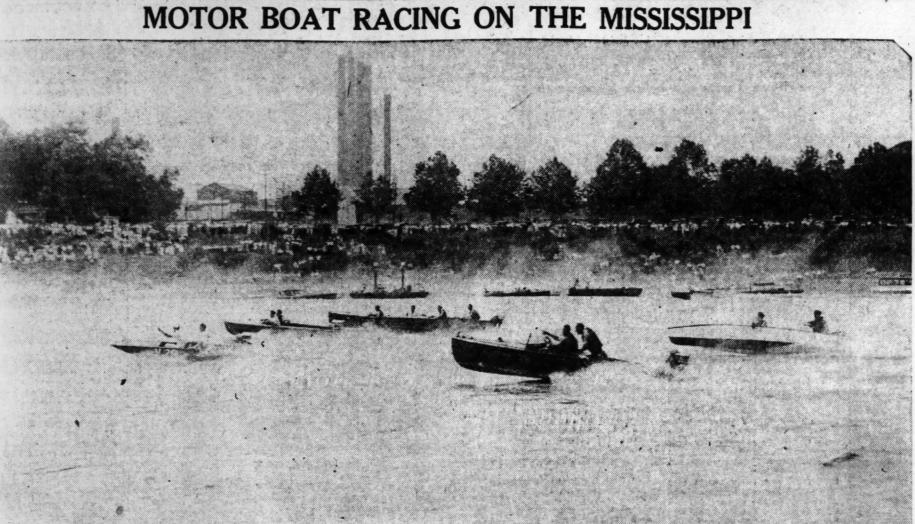
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

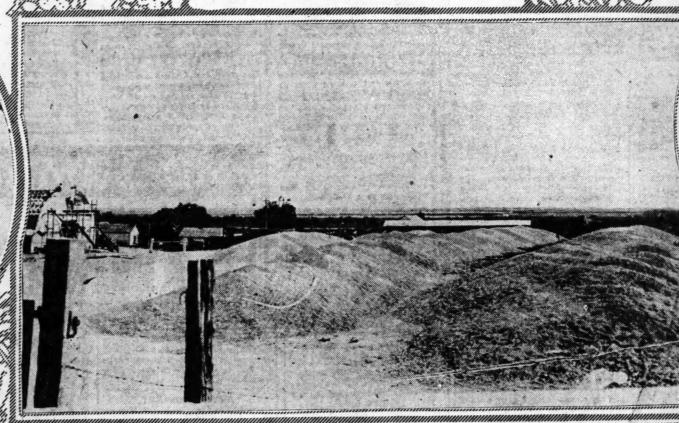
HELEN GETS A HAND







AMERICANS ABROAD The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson just after they had landed at Naples, Italy.



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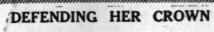
THE GATHERING OF THE GODS OF MUSIC



Blanche Cobb, 11-year-

under arrest on a charge of delivering liquor. Her mother is also being held. on the ground of a farm at Garden City, Kan, to await a better price than 25 cents a bushel.







Gloria Lawhorn and Bobby Matthews, who won a lot of tro-phies in a wading pool contest at Memphis, Tenn.



Seated are Wilhelm Furtwaengler, Frau Winifred Wagner, widow of Siegfried Wagner, and Arturo Toscanini at Bayreuth to prepare for the rehearsals of the coming Wagner Festival.



Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles, women's high platform diving champion, successfully defending her title in New York.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am puz-zled beyond words because a young man I have been going with for about six months has never spoken of love, although he seems to be fond of me. I am 26 me at times, that one night I told

He is on my mind day and night. I have had many other chances to marry, but have never fallen in love before. He says his work keeps him from making regular is to be recommended if you do dates. He is learning his father's not over do it in the heat. There business from the beginning and seems to care for nothing but work.

The last time I had a date with him he was wonderful. I am willing to do what is right because the ing to do what is right because the nervous strain is something fearful. Would a little competition be O. K. He doesn't seem to go with others. He doesn't seem to go with others.

business plans and serious work. Certainly go with others and get back your dignity and use some good taste or you will wreck the whole thing.

I went and faced her with it and told her to ask her parents to please mind their own business. But now it worries me and I just wonder if I should heed the noisy prattle of some gossips and give

You are young enough not to Yes, indeed, I will give your your. You will likely outgrow honest-to-goodness opinion. helping you in that way.

the paper that on the night of by what they say. Dec. 24, 1932, there will be a terrible war with gas. Give me your opinion on this. You see, my boy friend read it and if it hadn't been ceived my diploma. I have LELENE MADISON, 18-year-ceived my diploma. you think of the war.

VIRGINIA.

Strange as it may seem, I must education? Strange as it may seem, I must have missed that story in the paconsider. He required. shouldn't be let off so easily,

his originality. DEAR MRS. CARR: I am 16 and points to marry a boy 17. Do you think we are too young. Our love is secret and our parents may object. Do you think it is bot to marry without their permission and leave the city.

WONDERING.

That I just had to write. I am the third party, and have been told. This to Nell: Did it ever occur to you that there are plenty of single men in this world? Why did you take advantage of the fact that my husband was overworked and tired and, you, being the only female near took advantage of that? If you do not feel like a third was almost terrified to dive into the process of the carry of the start of a grain of the was almost terrified to dive into the process of the carry of the start of a grain of the party.

WONDERING.

Tou would be a very foolish pair to marry now, with or without your parents' permission. And to elope and leave town, I would say, is just about the best way I know of for you two youngsters to begin to mess

the better you treat your slaves the barder they will work." Do you two youngsters to begin to mess up your lives. For goodness' sake, wait, get your parents' permission and blessing and go your way with self-respect and the respect of your friends.

The better you treat your slaves the harder they will work." Do you thou you live for a gril to make love to your husband. You say she doesn't know, but are you sure?

Mrs. Carr gave you some wonderful advice why not give it a good trial?

HIS WIFE.

The death of the phenomenal young mermaid. Her mother was Cecelia Ensby, who as a girl herself took eagerly to water sports.

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of summer sweets. But you must a right to try.

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To cannot over do that in this friendship basis, for a while, and beat or you will suffer for it. Golf see what happens.

Helene hesitated shyly, then blurted out a strange confidence to her mother.

"I'd like to swim, but I am association with this boy on a shamed and afraid I can't dive into the water at the start of the race," the girl explained, of summer sweets. But you must a right to try. PUZZLED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

envelope for a personal reply.

BUBBLES.
If you haven't already spoiled things and so I run a good deal your chances entirely by your pre-cipitate behavior (it sounds like 16 But I've got a chum who sneaks out instead of 26) you may have a chance with this young man, who may care deeply for you but has too much reserve to declare himself while he is so involved in his right). I went and faced her with it and told her to ask her parents.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am 12 peasure or let them wag their tongues and heads and go on with my innocent fun. Please inform to reduce. I swim and play ball. I don't mind a diet that wouldn't hurt me.

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prattle of some gossips and give up that from which I reap most pleasure or let them wag their tongues and heads and go on with my innocent fun. Please inform to reduce. I swim and play ball. I don't mind a diet that wouldn't hurt me.

FATTY. Yes, indeed, I will give you my

trouble. In the meantime, think you are mighty lucky to have if you want to reduce, don't go to some wholesome fun. If you could the corner drug-store fountain, and only see the dozens of letters that cut out some of the bread and pota-toes and pastries you are probably tle girls asking what to do in their eating. Swimming will distribute troubled love affairs, you would be the flesh and harden the muscles. pleased to death that those things are, for you, deferred a while. If you tried every day to change M T DEAR MRS. CARR: Do you think there will be a war in 1932? Not long ago I read in never to establish your standards

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VIRGINIA.

What I want to know is how I en's free-style swimming marks to the war.

VIRGINIA.

Would I need a high school ternationale de Natation Amateur UNSATISFIED. at Berlin has just notified

per and so I couldn't be expected which you graduated could give you any opinion, especially you more and better information marks will be placed to her credit marks will be placed to her credit since I'm really not a seer either. about this than anyone else. However, if you expect to teach such a The young woman breaks swimperience and observation, I have course in high school, undoubtedly ming marks so rapidly that offinever heard of this particular alibi you will be obliged to have the full before. It is so very removed, however, that I think you might tell the young man you think it too understand that this standard is not a year ago, Helene Madison has

DEAR MRS. CARR: Nell's story sounds so much like mine, that I just had to write. I am the third party, and have been told.

therefore I do not go very often. I ceremony. She wants to be dressed tually lived in the lakes of her feel so embarrassed when I have nice, but not overdressed. She is native State, glorying in feats of By

therefore I do not go very often. I feel so embarrassed when I I had a bride seems of the solution overdressed. She is difficulty in following a partner, and it seems a shame to subject them to my poor dancing, but what can I do, and how will I learn if I don't go. DESPAIRING.

If you haven't rhythm, naturally, then you will just have to learn by practice to dance well mechanically. And only by practice can you learn. Remember to relax you learn. Remember to relax you learn. Remember to relax you will feel easier.

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DEAR MRS. CARR: I am Merribly overweight. What when you go to do go for and would like to know where I could go in St. Louis to take it up and learn well.

Most persons of your build are, right now, eating runch ice cream soda and all kinds of summer sweets. But you must and ice cream soda and all kinds of summer sweets. But you must and ice cream soda and all kinds of summer sweets. But you must and it seems to sub the not subtroculosis. The impunity, how-with selfs them to floor, a large black hat. Or a little turban the same color. If she were subtrock a practice at home both alone by the radio and victrola, she that the match he dress. Or if she wears a black hat a pair of black cree, she for the wears and with some of your friends, so that when you go to dances you will feel easier.

My DEAR MRS. CARR: I am Merribly overweight. What when you go to dances you will feel easier.

My DEAR MRS. CARR: I am Milove with a boy who goes with my circle was abandoned.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am in love with a boy who goes with my circle was a black hat a pair of black cree, should like to know the feel of the distribution.

Most persons of your build are, right now, eating much ice cream soda and all kinds of the product of the comment o

QUEEN of the MERMAIDS At the AGE of EIGHTEEN

Helene Madison, Who Was Afraid of the Water When She Was a Baby, Has Broken Twelve World's Records in a Little More Than a Year.

swim, of the perpendicular the smooth the arm strokes of the children's meet and won her first young swimmer and to change her

ment in Helene's remarkable career his efforts, school relay team was competing of her individual style, and if the against strong odds. Helene swam style gets you there ahead of the the first lap, with a lead of many next fellow, it must be all right. Helene, you just stick to your own ond and third swimmers lost val-style," said Daughters, philosophically and the style of the said part of

letics fought for the honor. Helene stars whose names are legend in as a child loved to run. Her long, the women's aquatic firmameat. powerful limbs literally ate up dis- The world's swimming records tance when she competed in chil- from the 100-yard dash to the mile dren's track meets. She won all were shared by several famous her sprinting events and had she been unable to conquer her fear Garratti, Ethel Lackie, Gertrude of diving into the water she might Ederle of Channel-swimming fame, have become a famous track star.

Martha Norelius and Josephine Mc-Kim.

to enter the national junior chambional junior chambionships at Detroit. Michigan was her father's birthplace, and Helene's mother eagerly made the journey to meet her husband's folks. Motherlike, Mrs. Madison wanted the Madisons to see her unusual young daughter compete in the swimming races.

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Helene went to her mother. cold to swim and I don't want to 100 meters, breaking the record any wholesome food. race in the backstroke."

Ready for a swim.

had to paddle her to warm her up and make her enter the competi- accomplishment of the young mertion," said Mrs. Madison. "But she maid's short career. At Jackson-finally did and won the event." wille on March 18, 1930, Miss Mad-

Helene had been following her 200 yards.... 2:23 own style of swimming, but her 220 yards.... 2:39 parents, when she was 15 years 300 yards.... 3:41 old, took her to Ray Daughters, 400 yards 5:00 swimming instructor at the Crystal 440 yards.... 5:31 2-5 5:48 Pool in Seattle, to learn more about 500 yards.... 6:17 the sport. Daughters watched the The six records were shattered

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Tuberculosis Vaccination D ROFESSOR CALMETTE of the

Pasteur institute in Paris has

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district?"

Actually created a resistance in the actually created animals against tuber-

Mrs. Madison hastened to inform tank, her powerful arms cleaving the swimming coach, who was the water and her strong young teaching the school children to limbs thrashing with vigor.

swim, of the perplexing situation. The coach began an attempt to

children's meet and won her first young swimmer and to change her race easily. With the victory there style. It seemed she was bringing was born the fighting heart's desire to win every race she entered.

The second outstanding achieve—

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Daughters was forced to give up occurred soon afterward. Her "I guess each swimmer has his school relay team was competing or her individual style, and if the

ond and third swimmers are the same the last cally. And Helene stuck. When she was 16 Helene and her moth-swimming seemed destined to be er journeyed to Florida, where the the sport in which Helene would swimming princess was to compete prove most adept, but other ath- in her first national meet against

ENNIS and other sports also the first important swimming seconds to 19 seconds. Gertrude is pink-cheeked and her hair is a claimed her eager young attended the claimed her eager young attended the claimed her eager young attended the claimed her eager young attended to the claim of the clai tion when she entered Lincoln
High School at Seattle. She won her prized letter "L" by her leadership in girls' athletics.
When Helene was 15 years old there came an opportunity for her to enter the national junior championships at Detroit. Michigan was

Athletic Union indoor meet at St. Augustine, Fla., on March 14, 1930. She swam the information indoor meet at St. Augustine, Fla., on March 14, 1930. She swam the information indoor meet at St. Augustine, Fla., on March 14, 1930. She swam the information indoor meet at St. Augustine, Fla., on March Norelius had made the oth-nice clothes, but she dresses quiety er records which fell under the and isn't much of a hand, her flailing strokes of the Queen of mother said, at sewing things. As a girl Helene liked dolls, but never would bother to sew little garments by "Trudy" Ederle.

The control of the co

"Mother," she pleaded, "it's too The next day Helene swam the

Mrs. Madison did not think the sachusetts. Miss Osipowich's rectc., boil the corks for a few minutes, so they become soft and plia-

A tumultuous welcome awaited ison, not yet 17 years old, broke her when she returned to Seattle, six records during one swim at the but the glory did not turn the Lackawanna pool.
young girl's head. Instead, it made The records made by Helene i her almost grimly determined to the single race follow: capture more swimming records. Distance New record

young girl splash up and down the by times ranging from 2 and 2-5 Never stand freshly washed milk

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handily. Meanwhile, the weather changed and before the next event, the backstroke, it became very cold.

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The backstrok very healthy appetite and can eat and may decide to make it my life

"I don't notice any difference beheld by Albina Osipowich of Mastween swimming in fresh and salt come a teacher of swimming and
tween swimming in fresh and salt come a teacher of swimming and water, though." make that my life work. I think all Helene's complexion is clear, she children should be taught to swim." water, though.'

Tightly Corked

When bottling fruits or catsup

usual young daughter compete in the swimming races.

A week later at Miami Helene hospital with an attack of influenthes swam a short race swam the 100-yard free-style race tice, started out this year after piano in a duet.

In high school, from where she was first graduated, Miss Madison was first graduated.

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mouth was hardly a mouth much as an enorm "Hello, children," he said. "do you want to go to the circus? "Do we!" shouted John and Peggy, wondering if the Little Black Clock had arranged this.
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and Peggy took hold of the man's The parade had gone back to the circus grounds, and now John and Peggy and the old man went along too, following the crowd. They decided to have a look at

the animals first and see the circus people. Some of the lovely circus ladles invited them to have some delicious soup and stew with them. They talked about circus life and how they traveled from place to place in many planes.

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But now it was time to go in

and see the fine show.

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Before they could say anything

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insolent assurance, as well.
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there was such a relationship. told

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ery Chadwick folded his arms

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sed to be discouraged Perhaps you can help me." he I am at your service, sir."

R. CHADWICK spoke with he

firm emphasis, and glared at sect Thatcher Colt defiantly. The __o nissioner turned deliberately are on the sexton. Houghton!

Did you ever hear of that silly Houghton put his hands in his kets and shifted his weight from pe foot to another.
I don't believe in spirits."

olt took a step nearer to the Didn't you tell the people down leadquarters that less than six ap the ago some high school girls. We carsing a Sunday school play in our started the story, and lots of le in the congregation heard cla Our detectives heard all about du is morning.".

Chadwick's lip curled in a smile. the that!" he sneered. "I reush to keep in mind." remember now, too," added

ghton, with a glance at Chad-It was plain the old sexton pe sone through another third pr from the vestryman. Too bad you didn't recall it ear-" snapped Colt. "I hope your the ries will be of more assistance pa police in other details. Now,

hadwick, what do you remem- Sa bout it?" Let me tell you. Mr. Colt." in aded Emma Hicks. "It was just so hearted, frivolous nonsense of young people—no harm in it weever—you know how these lo

ase be explicit! What hapd. Miss Hicks?" Nothing really although for a in-

ing over what sounded like are up from the basement, one sent about T o'clock. One of them d left a book in here and opened be door. Then she screeched, Mr. I was in the study with the book cleans. closed and I heard it all the in there. Such a screech it gave me a cold chill"-

olt looked at Emma Hicks and po

gs are"_

"What had the girl seen?" in-"She said she saw a ghost."
"Of what? Young—old"—
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keep in mind."

be of more assistance paused and said softly: k, what do you remem-

eople-no harm in it which door did the young ladies ou know how these look at the phantom, Miss Hicks?

o'clock. One of them Then she screeched. Mr. well, I'm not detected and it was right here."

And the loquacious spinster fluttered. Such a screech it was right here."

And the loquacious spinster fluttered hurriedly back down the aisle, toward the pulpit, then aisle, toward the right side, the castern wall of the church.

DISTRUSTED Ellery Chadwick on sight—he was too eloquent. Later I learned that he was a manufacturer of planos, and once was publicly trounced by an outraged virtuoso in the grill of the ons Club. He was mean of stature, aggressive in manner, and so althy that he shared with the Curtainwoods the distinction of befinancial patron of the church.

Standing meekly by the eloquent Mr. Chadwick, was a mild, king man, even shorter than the vestryman, with a pensive and mless air, who looked mostly at the marble pavement before the of but now and then glanced in bold haste up at Thatcher Colt, king away the next instant like an embarrassed, gray-haired little Undoubtedly this was Houghton, the sexton.

about a week later, somebody else,

an old woman, said she saw the

same ghost walking in the garden —she saw it go into the church—

and of course the church is locked up at night."

"You know how those yarns go," scoffed Ellery Chadwick. "Why

should we waste time talking about

OLT looked at him frankly:

testified that they had seen the fig-

from a monument set in the south

"Does the Police Commission

of the City of New York believe

in drivel like that?" snarled Ellery

"Well-what else do you want to

Colt turned and faced Chadwick

"I have received information,

ed place, was used as a postoffice

by Dr. Beazeley and Evelyn Saun-

"The middle one!"

"Well, I'm not quite sure, but I

Colt smiled comfortably.

Chadwick.

"My interest in the matter is

wholly practical, as I have al-

foolishness?"

Mr. Chadwick," said Colt, sud- after an apprehensive glance at chadwick, she replied:
inn. "my business is to find "It looked like a fairly young who killed these two people. ghost, Mazie said. And a few days later, two other girls said they saw it. And then late one night,

you know Beazeley well?" been my spiritual adsor for the last few years."
"And your friend?"

the ever confide in you that was afraid of any enemy?"

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ready told you, Mr. Chadwick. is hardly the place"-This has happened before. About ver mind that. The police there was such a relationship. told around Cheyne Walk on the we know about that meeting the know about that meeting in the study. What were the was The Old Church of Chelsea, whose history dates back to the thirteenth century; it was reported that the shade of Sir Thomas

More haunted the chapel that still Houghton told me of the bears his name. Reliable person ure of the great Chancellor emerge so rough. But intimidatinserted the sexton with an wall, cross the sanctuary, and mel glance at Thatcher Colt. into the opposite wall. Moreover, admit what he said was true. the spirit was without a headbeen told the rector was beeen told the rector was be-in such a way as to bring ton the dway as to bring Thomas, as you know, was decapiit on the church. So I went tated with an ax."
"How perfectly, absolute awful" breathed Emma Hicks. im openly and frankly and

's expression became severe. first you put detectives on lof your spiritual adviser." out, "and then you faced not here to defend my aca vestryman of this replied Chadwick with Chelsea story entirely. It was atter, and with some show tassurance, as well. high reputation. They were painting the body of the church. They

saw the thing." plain that Col. Powell had Ellery Chadwick, with an uneasy his shoulder. "Check for future ed Chadwick's whole attitude glance around him, lour investigation. But Colt "It turned out," explained Colt, be discouraged

"that the ghost which they saw you can help me," he in one other matter I self, passing from a little door in one wall to the vestry across the at your service, sir." church. He had a cape over his head and in the gloom he undoubt-

ed that this church is edly must have looked like the ghost of something.
"Oh! How thrillingly, startlingly

clear!" exclaimed Emma Hicks. Colt affirmed resolutely. of the oldest, most conserva-"Not to fast. I am still after the fever mind! You never heard ghost of St. Michael and All angels."

CHADWICK spoke with he disclosed, "which shows that rm emphasis, and glared at secret letter box was in this church hatcher Colt defiantly. The —or that some article of furniture, issioner turned deliberately architectural recess, some conceal-

and down the aisle, crying:
and down the aisle, crying:
"Outrageous! Tabloid newspaper inventions! It never, never, ot to another. never happened!" believe in spirits."

Then, turning back to Colt, he took a step nearer to the put his two hands on Colt's shoul-"What if they did?" he cried. arters that less than six "Why drag this church into it? is ago some high school girls, we didn't take part in it. This is sunday school play in our church—"

ment auditorium under our church—
rted the story, and lots of n the congregation heard detectives heard all about torning."

our church—
Colt drew back.

"I deeply sympathize," he decidated, "but I am faced with a duty and I must pursue it."

he sneered. "I reIt wasn't important p in mind."

E LLERY CHADWICK sonorously blew his nose.
"I suppose you are right, Mr.
Colt. Go ahead!"

And the vestryman sat down in as plain the old sexton pew and closed his eyes as if in through another third prayer. I liked him a little better "I hope your the head of the center aisle, Colt

"Perhaps the ghost was Evelyn tell you, Mr. Coit," ima Hicks. "It was just d, frivolous nonsense of people—no harm in the state of the stat Saunders, leaving or going for a

Colt marched down the center aisle until he reached the swingreally—although for a all had a grand time wer what sounded like "And when they looked through st story. Two girls had the middle door, where did they om the basement, one see the ghost?" Emma Hicks puckered her

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT

WITH A PATTERN AND

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

IF I INTRODUCE

YOU AS MY DAD,

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WHERE DO WE

FIND THIS BRANT

WHO THINKS

HE SAVED

YOUR

LIFE ?

THAT LITTLE LAMB....

A Complete Recovery.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



A Story of College Athletics.

NO, BUT HE'S

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I KNOW YOU'RE WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE AND I HAVE A PROPOSITION TAHW THAT MIGHT INTEREST 19 17,

WELL I GUESS YOUR ULYSSES ALL RIGHT NOW

30 years ago, the same story was Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung The Sea Lion.







Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

-Melody Three.

12:30 p. m. KMOX—Farm program, KWK
—Around the piano, WIL—Artista'

Bureau.

12:45 p. m. WIL—Holland trio.

1:00 p. m. KSD—Women's hour. KWK
—Music in the air. WIL—Organ

1:15 p. m. WIL Virginia Frobase.
1:30 p. m. KMOX—Three Doctors. WIL Trio Classique. KWK—Matiner

1:45 p. m. WIL—Bob Lee, baritone KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—Beauty

2:00 p. m. KSD — Musical. KMOX— String Silhouettes. WIL—Police re-leases. KWK—Music. 2:15 p. m. wIL—Maticee concert. KWK —Hipe Boys. KMOX—Singing Red

2:30 p. m. KSD—Twilight program.

KMOX—Song Parade.

2:50 p. m. HWK—Baseball gama, WIL

Baseball game. KMOX—Baseball

3:00 p. m. WEW—Closing market. KSD

3:15 p. m. WEW—Aunt Sammy's chat.
3:30 p. m. KSD—What Happened to Jane.
3:45 p. m. KSD—What Happened to Jane.
3:45 p. m. KSD—Tarke.
4:00 p. m. WEW—Tarkelogue. KSD—Laurier's orchestra. KMOX—Girls'
4:30 p. m. KSD—Edwin Alger.
4:40 p. m. KMOX—Graha Liger.
4:45 p. m. KMOX—Orchestra. KSD—Hawaiian Melodies.

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

KSD-Lure of the Tropics conert (chain). KWK-Popular bits. KWK_Careful Children's Club

"It's all stuff and bunk," said Thatcher Colt, when I touched WIL-Twilight reveries. WIL-Artists' Bureau. KMOX-Dennis King and or chestra (chain).

At 5:30. KSD-Archer Gibson, organist chain).

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—Lure of the Tropies—KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WENR.
5:30—Archer Gibson, organist — KSD, This is know?" asked Chadwick briskly. 6:45—Maxe of Melody—KSD, WEAF. 6:00—Talk of Merle Thorpe — KSD, WEAF. WIL-Salon music At 5:45. KSD-Maze of Melody (chain). KWK-To be announced. WIL-John Whaley, At 6:00.

6:00—Talk of Merle Thorpe — KSD, WEAF, WEAF, WEAF, WSD, WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WOW, WHO, KYW, WDAF, KOA.

6:30—Ferdie Grofe Orchestra — KSD, WEAF, WGG, WGN, WWJ, WOC, WGW, WSAI, WGC, WGW, WSAI, WGAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KGA.

8:00—Radio Drama—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WJ, WGAF, WGY, WHAF, WGAI, WGC, WGW, WSAI, WGC, WGW, WGAI, WGM, WGAI, WGM, WGAI, WGM, WGAI, WGM, WGAI, Merle Thorpe (chain). KWK-Transit News. KMOX-Musical short. WENR, WOC.

9:00—"Backstage"—KSD, WEAF, WWJ.

9:15—"The Stebbins Boys"—KSD,
WEAF, WDAF, WWJ.

10:00—Whiteman's Orchestra—WEAF,
WER WSH WIL-Dinner music. 10:30—Whiteman's Orchestra — WEAWSB, WSM.
10:30—The Consolaires—KSD, WEAF. edy and music (chain).

Chadwick turned and strode up National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDKA,
WLW, WJR. ©
1-5:45—Phil Cook — KWK, WJZ, KTHS,
WSM, WSB, KOA, KFAA.
WENR, WJZ, KDAA, KFAB, WLW,
WENR, WJZ, KDKA, KFAB, KTHS, KYW,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WSTP, WSM,
7:00—Rosi Folks"—KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM,
8:00—Victor Arden's Orchestra—KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM,
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10:00—Amos and Andy—KWK,
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was wrinkled with disappointment,

but she was obedient and went out

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CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

"Yes," he said. "I believe the Chadwick, I saw her touch him

that moment. We left him, Emma Columbia Broadcasting System you didn't recall it ear- Hicks trudging noisily with us. At 5:00-Current Events - WABC, KMBC, KOLL.

5:15—Dennis King and Orchestra —
KMOX, WABC, WCCO, KOIL.

5:45—Orchestra and Soloists — WABC,

6:00—Pryor's Band—WABC,

WCOO, KMBC, KOIL, WMAQ,

6:35—Negro Quartet — KMOX, WABC,

KOIL, WMAQ, KMBC, WCCO,

WOWO, KOIL, WMAQ, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO, Chasers — KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO, T:00—Crime Club — KMOX, WABC, KMBC WOWO, WMAQ, WCCO, KOIL, WMAQ, WCCO, KOIL, WMAQ, WCCO, KMBC WWAAQ, WCCO, KMBC WCCO, WWAAQ, WCCO, KMBC WCCO, WWAAQ, WCCO, WCC WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.

Hawaiian Musie — KMOX, WABC,
WBBM, KOIL, WOWO.

KNOX 8:00—Lombardo's Orchestra — KMOX, WABC, WABC, WMAQ, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WWWO, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WABC, WABC, WABC, KOIL, WCCO, KMBC, WABC, KOIL, WCCO, KMBC, WABC, KOIL, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO, WLAC, WOWO, WLAC, WOWO, WLAC, WOWO, WCCO, WLAC, WOWO, WCCO, WLAC, WOWO, WCCO, WC WCCO.

doinson's Orchestra — WABC,
WCCO. KMBC.
Bernie's Orchestra—WABC, KOIL,
Ann Jeef, Organist — WABC,
KMBC, KOIL.

Will Stay Together "Mazie said it was right here," she saw a ghost."

that? Young—old"—

does it matter," cried hadwick, "when you know for me in the study. You, too, little fool had seen noth—

we will the fool had seen noth—

the called in a hushed voice.

"Thank you! You may now wait saucepan. Let them stand for a few minutes to let some of the forth the study. You, too, Houghton!" said Colt, hastening ever."

the called in a hushed voice.

"Thank you! You may now wait saucepan. Let them stand for a few minutes to let some of the steam evaporate and they will turn toward the place the secretary had out easily.

The called in a hushed voice.

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The called in a hushed voice.

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Daily, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:15 and 12:40 p. m. complete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p. m. and 4:40 p. m. news bulletins.

By the Sea Schubert
Indian Lament Kreisler
Visions, from Sonata Rheinberger
Pastorale Part Gynt Suite Grieg
Marche Sokennelle Gounod
KWK—Phil Cook (chain). Monday, July 20 12:00 M.-Talks.

KSD-"How's Business" talk by

KSD-"Weber and Fields," com-

KMOX-Singin' Sam (chain). An National Broadcasting Co. Blue old-time minstrel man replaces Ben

At 6:45.

James Melton, tenor, soloists.

Orchestra

Just a Memory DeSylva, Brown, Quartet and Orchestra

KMOX-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud (chain). KWK-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00. KWK-Roy Bargy's orchestra and Jack Fulton, tenor (chain).

KMOX-Crime Club (chain). WIL-Eppinoff's Orchestra. WIL-Studio program. KSD-Family Party (chain) Martha Attwood, soprano, and

Boiled and steamed puddings are Dreamin' Time Quartet very apt to break if turned out the Chinese Fantasy minute they are taken from the macushia. Orchestra Macushia James Melton with C saucepan. Let them stand for a when Yuba Plays the Run on the Tuba Ouariet

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc.

12:15 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.-Garden Melodies 2:20 P. M. - Rebroadcast from

3:00 P. M.-Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M. - Black and Gold Orchestra,

4:30 P. M.—Edwin Alger 4:45 P. M.—Highlights of the 5:00 P. M .- Lure of Tropics. 5:30 P. M .- Organ Concert by Archer Gibson.

5:45 P. M.—"Maze of Melody." 5:55 P. M .- Ball Scores. 6:15 P. M .- Weber and Fields. 6:30 P. M .- Ferdy Grofe's Or chestra.

7:30 P. M.-Brigadier's Quarte and Orchestra. 8:00 P. M .- Radio Drama. 8:45 P. M .- Harry Kogen's Orchestra. 9:00 P. M .- "Backstage."

9:15 P. M .- "The Stebbins 10:30 P. M .- "The Consoluires." Tuesday (Daytime) 7:15 A. M .- Teddy Black's Or-

chestra. 7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio Column. 8:15 A. M.—Three Little Maids 8:30 A. M.-Golden Gems. 9:00 A. M.—Your Child. 9:15 A. M.—Radio Household

9:00 A.M.-Army B. .d. 10:00 A. M.—Troubadours. 11:00 A. M.—Luncheon Music, 12:00 M.—Talks. 12:15 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M .- Musicale. 2:30 P. M. - Rebroadcast from

London, England. 3:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door, 3:30 P. M .- What Happened to 3:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.-Black a n d Gold Orchestra. 4:30 P. M.—Edwin Alger. 4:45 P. M.—Hawaiian M e l o 5:00 P. M.-Midwee k Hymn

KWK-Real Folks. KMOX-Rettenberg's erchestre nd soloists (chain).

Sing. 5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores.

KMOX-Summer Daze (chain) lawaiian music and talk. WIL-Artists' Bureau. KSD-Radio drama

"Blind Paradise." KWK-Victor Arden's orchestra

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KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orches tra (chain). Tito Coral, baritone,

"I'm Through With Love." "I Idolise
My Baby's Eyes." "In a Dresm." "Without
That Gal." "Parion Me Preity Baby. to
be selected, "Little Girl." "I Love You
Truly" and medley.
WIL—Eppinoff's orchestra.

At 8:30. KWK-John McCormack, noted enor, and the Hollywood Symphony Orchestra (chain), McCormack is to sing "Manon" by Arthur Foote; "Little Boy Blue" by Nevin; Edwin Snyder's "Far Apart;" "God Gave Me Flowers' by Ernest Tor-Young, Maggie," and "Killarney." The orchestra will open with

Golden Gems. KMOX — Children's programs (MOX—Party House, KWK 9:00 a. M. KSD—"Your Child," KMOX—Lone Singer, KWK—Cooking Lessons. WIL—Serenaders. WEW 9:15 a. m. KMOX—Talk, KSD—Radio Household Institute. WIL—Reveilliers. KWK—Blue Blazers. 9:30 a. m. KMOX—Bill Joines, baritone. 9:45 a. m. KWOX—Bill Joines, baritone. 9:45 a. m. KWX—Emma Becker, soprano, KMX—Emisa Becker, solution of the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking that Liszt's Racoczy March and close with the prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin." WIL-Artists' Bureau At 8:45. WIL-Rogelio Moren

KSD-Harry Kogen's nd soloist (chain). At 9:00. KSD-"Backstage with Dorothy Knapp" (chain). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain) KMOX-Talk by James C. Stone WIL-Bohemian Nights.

At 9:15. KSD-"The Stebbins chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain) KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). The Conqueror Telke Marching Thru the Highlands Moore Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa Princess Pat Herbert The Rockies Drumm

At 9:30. KFUO-"Depression," Rev. Op-KWK-Wylle's orchestra. KMOX-Morton Downey

orchestra (chain), I'm Losing You Morton Downey
You Forgot Your Glove
Orchestra Faithfully Yours Morton Downey Can This be Love When the Night is Young
Morton Downey
WIL—Songs and Piano.

At 9:45. KMOX-Beauty talk. WIL-Vocal trio. At 10:00. KWK-Dancing Melodies. WIL-Al and Tom. KMOX-Orchestra.

At 10:15. WIL-Johnny, Stan and Art. KWK-Sport Review. At 10:30. KSD-"The Consolaire KWK-Orchestra. WIL-Artists' Bureau.

KWK-Merrymakers. KMOX-Sport Squibbs. At 11:15.

KMOX—Singing Red Heads.
At 11:30. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ-

WIL-Art Gillham. WIL-Orchestra. When hanging paper Japanes lanterns out of doers, avoid their catching fire by putting some sand in the bottom of each lantern. The weight will prevent the lantern Out-of-Town Stations

Where to Tune

on City: KFRU, WGBF

Beret Will Remain

T is predicted that no matter turn out to be, with brims dis-placing the brimless types of other seasons, the beret in some form or ther is likely to remain with us. A new beret for summer wear is of soft knitted wool with a resemblance to felt. Supple and adjusting itself to any head, such a beret wears a perky little bow on top of

Chocolate Tapioca

Stir one-half cup instantaneous aploca into four cups of hot rich cocos. Add three-fourths cup the double boiler for 15 minutes. stirring frequently. Take from fire and add one teaspoon vanilla extract. Cool and serve with either whipped cream or plain cream and

A Preserve Census

The wise housewife takes a census of the jellies, preserves and pickles that are used during the winter months. Then she knows hat quantity will be required for the following season, just what was not take so well, and she does not ... have a lot of things left over at --

Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

6:45 a. m., KMOX—Early Birds. KFUO

Meditation, Rev. Hansen. Organ.

7:00 a. m. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—
Social period. WIL — Breakfast
Club program.

7:15 a. m. KBD — Black's Orchestra.

RWK—Mouth Health.

7:30 a. m. KMOX—Tony's Scrap Book.

7:45 a. m. KMOX—Tony's Scrap Book.

7:45 a. m. KMOX—Orchestra.

8:00 a. m. KMOX—Wike and Mary.

KWK—Morning Glories. WIL—
Children's program.

8:10 a. m. KMOX—Mike and Mary.

KWK—Morning Glories.

8:15 a. m. KMOX — Melody Parade.

KWK—Through the Looking Glass.

KSD—Three Little Maide.

8:30 a. m. KWK—Daddy and Jean. WIL—
Osighorhood program. KSD—
Golden Gems. RMOX — Children's

8-45 Forgram. BIRTHS RECORDED.

Peter Rogos, 50, 915 Ann.
Bernadihe Lewis, 24, 3613 Folsom.
Richard J. Connors, 58, 3833 Connecticut.
Olive J. Baker, 9 months, 3730 N. 22d,
Eula M. Hoefer, 58, Normandy.
Paul Lorens, 54, 6704 Marquette.
George S. Halpin, 78, 3818 Evans,
Minerva Dickson, 77, 414 Christian.
Lillie Bradshaw, 51, 4038 Papin,
Eva Altman, 42, 5826 Cote Brillianta,
William A. Allison, 74, 1503 Obear,
Gus Buselaki, 38, 81, Louis County.
Robert Kleessen, 28, 4642 St. Ferdinand,
Arihur Mitschler, 22, 3187 N. 13th,
Jesse O. Stark, 37, Hartshorn, Mo.
Catherine Fickt, 60, 202A Cass,
Mary Cronin, 77, 3801 Gravois,
Charles G. Start, 33, 3719 Fair.
Emile Grimmer, 68, 6798 Pershing,
Christine M. Szededin, 20, 5411 Nottingham. 10:00 a. m. KMOX—Berelow's Orchestra.

10:30 a. m. KMOX—Borelow's Orchestra.

10:34 a. m. KMOX—Columbia Revue.

10:45 a. m. KMOX—Orchemon music.

11:06 a. m. KSD — Luncheon music.

KMOX—Plano duos, KWK—Strings
and Bows. WIL—Tune-in period.

11:15 a. m. WIL—Artists' Bureau. KMOX

11:30 a. m. KMOX—Pergy Sheper, KWK

Farm and Home Hour. WIL—

Stan Lee, tenor.

11:45 a. m. KSD—Luncheon music. WIL

Organ recital. KMOX—Ted

12:00 m. KSD—Talk. KMOX—Varieties.

WIL—Luncheon dansante. WEW—

Farm Reporters' program.

12:15 p. m. KMOX—The Anybodys. KSD

—Melody Three.

12:30 p. m. KMOX—Tarm program. KWK

ham.
Frank J. Komrska. 67, 3958 Meramsa.
Roy Russell, 37, 4544 Garfield.
John Maloney, 64, 5308 Greer.
Johanna Pruellage, 63, 4139A Nebrasha.
Susic Bradford, 37, 4202A W. Finsey.
Henry V. Nichaus, 48, 3911A Botamical.
Arthur J. Vogt, 1, Collinsville.
Henry Hinton, 74, 4954 Magnolia.



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COMIC PAGE MONDAY,

BEING A SORT OF DEMONSTRATOR

FOR A SMILE UNTIL-IT-HURTS MOVEMENT!

Krazy Kat-By Herriman

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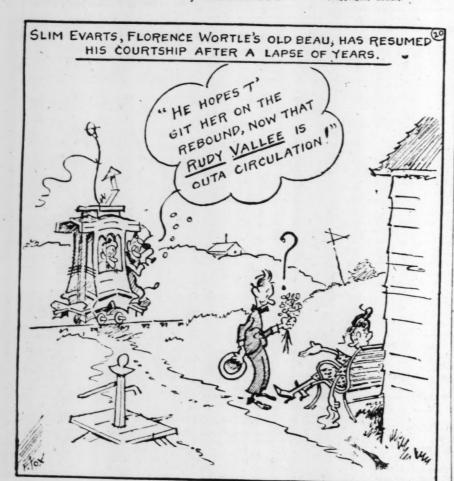






Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox





Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

I DON'T DARE! WHY THE BATHING IT MIGHT SHRINK SUIT IN THE HOUSE?



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

WISTER SKIPPY, WILL

YA LEND ME A CENT

I WANT-

Smile Resistance. HERE I AM WORKING ON THE
BIGGEST PROPOSITION THAT'S HIT
THIS TOWN SINCE WE DID AWAY
WITH HORSE-CARS AND I SPEND
MOST OF MY TIME WORRYING
ABOUT WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN
MY WIFE FINDS OUT I'M WORKING
FOR MRS DARDANELLA

NOW LISTEN-HOW MANY TIMES

1 SHOULD

MUST I TELL YOU NOT TO ANNOY

ME WHILE I AM PRACTISING? SHUT

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WELL THERES THE
PHONE LET IT RING: I
SHOULD HAVE EXPLAINED
EVERYTHING RIGHT IN THE
BEGINNING AND WHEN MY WIFE
INSISTED UPON ME LEAVING THIS
JOB FLAT I SHOULD HAVE GUT
REAL TOUGH AND SAID
WELL, I WOULD HAVE
THOUGHT OF SOMETHING
TEARS! POSITIVE OF THAT

TWO HOURS YES-THIS IS MRS-JIGGS-LATER WHY, HE NEVER ABOUT IT-





COME AROUND SOMETIME

WHEN YOU'RE ALONE

YOU CLOWN-WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL

ME-MRS-DELLA WARE WANTED TO



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A Different Dummy.



KNOW, BUT YOU'LL FIND

ANOTHER SWEETY

THERE'LL NEVER BE





MERICANS SUE GERMAN BANKS ns for \$100,000, \$39,673 and FAI

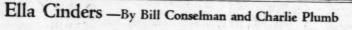
EW YORK, July 21.-Three ts against German banks were ed in Supreme Court today. Two inst the Darmstaedter und Na-ial Bank & Kommanditgesellof \$139,673. The third action as brought by the Bank of Amera National Association against the F. Schroder Bank, Kommanditsesellschaft auf Aktien, Hamburg and Bremen, for \$69,785.52. One of the Price suits is for 90,000 and the other for \$39.-

2. Only summonses in these acons were filed, informing the deants that unless answers are ed within 20 days judgment will taken by default. Interest from ly 13, last, is demanded in both ts. The Bank of America action clares it paid out the amount de-anded on drafts for the benefit the J. F. Schdorer Bank over edit of the German bank. The ment was made under an ar-

plaint declares.

William K. Vanderbilt's yacht liva arrived here today. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and guests are in a 30,000-mile cruise around the could in search of rare specimens

APPLY A MATCH, JEFF-THEN I'LL FLY AROUND THE WORLD-I WON'T TAKE ANY FOOD MUTT ROCKET-



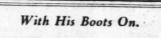
SAY, ELLA, WHO

Mhat with Pa's wealth and the inheritance

he is to

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for the
Cinders
Family...

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FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
FOR BRINGING YOU N,
SO THE PERSON
WHO'S FOOTING THE
BILL'S MUST HAVE
MORE THAN A PISSING INTERPEST IN







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USES

NOW IS THAT THE FIRE
DEPARTMENT PASSING. ? THEY'VE
STOPPED MAYBE THE FIRE IS IN
THIS BUILDING WELL ANYHOW, I'VE
GOT TO WORK OUT SOME WAY TO
PUT SOME OF THIS RAINBOW STUFF
INTO MY OWN PROBLEM MY WORD,
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BEING A SORT OF 83. NO. 318.

nterior in Harding Cabet Arrives in Ambulance From El Paso. PRIVATE ROOM IN THE HOSPITAL

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nitentiary Doctor to Exmine Him to See if He Can Stand Routine of Haircut and Dressing In.

accepting \$100,000 bribe from vard L. Doheny, wealthy oil for leasing the Elk Hills oil reserve to one of Doheny's Test

n El Paso, Tex., by way of his ch at Three Rivers, N. M. ert stimulants were adminis- LUS ed en route. On arrival. Fall 21 taken immediately to a priroom in the prison hospital, J. H. Gambrell, his physisaid Fall was in "no condito be confined." nited States Marshal Joseph F. dre wired Pardon Attorney

ch of the Department of Jusat Washington that Fall had aft en committed. President Hoover tied the Department of Justice been urged to grant Fall a gine on. A pardon is never granted

went to his Tres Ritos ranch. for stayed there two days and yesv afternoon began the 327hortly after 10 p. m. his only talk with newspapershortly before he reached

ta Fe, Fall said he felt weak. Newspaper men were barred ne of the members of Fall's

entered the prison with Their farewells were said pe said they would have to ob- the E. W. Fiske, prison physi rmine whether he is able to shorergo finger printing, photohing and other prison routine, ding haircut and outfitting and th prison denim. Fall, who was United States Sen-

from New Mexico when Presi-Harding chose him for Secreof the Interior, is the first inet member in the history of the United States to go to prison in rime committed while in of-

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nent with the defendant, the

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